

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow. Low tonight 32-40. High tomorrow 55-64. High, 59; low, 32; noon, 58. River, 7.58 feet. Relative humidity, 54 per cent.

VOL. LXXXIX.—NO. 93

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

International News Service

18 Pages

7 CENTS

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

Rebel Leader Silent As Amnesty Offered

West Coast Flood Death Toll Mounts

Damage Estimated In Millions, Crop Losses Increasing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rains splashed on soggy California again today, threatening to spill more river waters on to the crop-rich flatlands of the San Joaquin Valley.

California was drenched from Mexico to Oregon but the main danger to crops appeared to be in that lush Central Valley between Stockton and Bakersfield.

All three Southern Pacific Railroad routes in the valley were cut as well as the coastal route and all SP trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles were halted.

Disaster Order Asked Gov. Goodwin J. Knight asked President Eisenhower to declare the entire state a major disaster area and make available federal funds.

The governor estimated damage to roads, bridges and levees at 12 million dollars. That did not include the unestimated millions of dollars in crop damage.

Alfalfa stands, vineyards and orchards were hard hit and farmers feared for several thousand acres of foothill grain.

The Red Cross established nine shelters throughout the state—the largest at Stockton, where 1,100 persons fled from a residential area threatened by high water in Morgan Slough.

The SP had to detour its east-west trains between San Francisco and Chicago over the Western Pacific's tracks in the Feather River. SP's rails in the Sierra Nevada were blocked by snow avalanches that partially derailed a mail train.

U.S. Highways 40 and 50—the main east-west links—were closed by snow slides, although one-way traffic was moving on Alternate 40 through the Feather River Canyon.

Hundreds Marooned An estimated 500 travelers and skiers remained at Sierra lodges and ski resorts. An attempt to fly milk to stranded children at the Donner Summit Lodge failed, when the pilot was forced to turn back. The youngest child was 6 and there was ample food.

The death toll attributed to the storm reached nine—five in northern California and four in southern California. The ninth victim was Edna Breen, 62, of Santa Cruz, south of San Francisco. Her body washed ashore near there.

Bank Shortage Leads To Arrest

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Mae Kannard is free under \$1,000 bond today on a federal charge she made false entries in the books of the Fauquier National Bank of Warrenton.

Mrs. Kannard, former teller-bookkeeper for the bank, was charged by the FBI yesterday. She was released under bond after a hearing before a U. S. commissioner.

The charge accuses her of making a false entry that resulted in a \$811 shortage. The FBI said, however, the shortage may exceed \$3,000.



STILL HIGH ON CIRCUS LIFE—High-wire star Alzana the Great, who fell 18 feet in Madison Square Garden at the opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, sits up in bed at hospital. He suffered broken wrist, broken leg, concussion and two black eyes—but plans to go back on the high wire when he recovers. (AP Photofax)

STILL HIGH ON CIRCUS LIFE—High-wire star Alzana the Great, who fell 18 feet in Madison Square Garden at the opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, sits up in bed at hospital. He suffered broken wrist, broken leg, concussion and two black eyes—but plans to go back on the high wire when he recovers. (AP Photofax)

Delay Asked For Beck In Federal Case

SEATTLE (AP)—Contending a recent Senate committee report provoked hostility and prejudice against Dave Beck Sr., the attorney for the former Teamsters Union president yesterday asked that Beck's federal income tax evasion trial be delayed six months.

Beck is scheduled to go on trial in Federal District Court in Tacoma May 5 on charges he evaded \$254,000 in income taxes for the years 1951-53.

Beck's attorney Charles S. Burdell said prejudice against Beck had been stirred up by a Senate Rackets Committee report issued March 25 which said Beck had stolen at least \$370,000 from the Teamsters Union.

Beck contends the money was a loan and has since been repaid. In asking for the continuance, Burdell challenged the U. S. district attorney to back up the Senate committee report. Burdell said if the district attorney concurred in the committee statement, the government would have no tax case against Beck.

The federal courts have ruled, Burdell said, that embezzled money is not taxable.

Passover Opens At Sundown, To Last For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The festival of Passover begins at sundown tonight for Jews throughout the world.

The festival commemorates the delivery of the ancient Israelites, under the leadership of Moses, from bondage in Egypt.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews will observe Passover for eight days and Reform Jews for seven days.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews will hold seders—feasts during which the story of the Exodus is recounted—tonight and tomorrow night. Reform Jews will hold the combination feast and service to night only.

Ciano To Enter Contest In Italy

ROME (AP)—Count Fabrizio Ciano, grandson of Benito Mussolini, is going to be a Fascist candidate for the Italian Parliament from the leaning tower city of Pisa.

This candidacy was announced by Il Secolo, the newspaper of the Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI).

Ciano is the son of Mussolini's daughter Edda and the late Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Duce's foreign minister.

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Showers Due On Weekend

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average near normal with no marked day to day change.

Scattered showers over the weekend and occasional rain or showers about Tuesday may total one-half inch.

Normal highs are 57 to 62. Lows vary from the mid 30s in the mountains to 37-43 elsewhere.

Probers Slap FCC Acts In First Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators said today "questionable conduct" by some FCC members and segments of the broadcast industry have seriously undermined public confidence in the FCC.

This appraisal came in a preliminary report by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. The group has been engaged since Jan. 27 in a study of federal regulatory agencies, with a nuclear powers, the plaintiffs look first at the Federal Communications Commission.

It said its hearings on the FCC "have revealed that over the years a pattern has developed of questionable conduct on the part of some members of the commission and on the part of some industry organizations and members of industry who are subject to commission regulation."

Vets Helped On Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today the Veterans Administration is removing immediately the 2 per cent down payment requirement on VA-guaranteed home loans.

That action and six others also announced by Eisenhower are intended to help fight the recession, the White House said.

Five of the seven actions carry out provisions of the \$1,850,000,000 housing bill signed by Eisenhower earlier this week.

Cancer Cell Study Shows Time Break

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Strange mice of an inbred strain. These clocks of life tick away in our standardized lives of set and un-

These clocks regulate the workings of cells in vital organs. The houses are turned on at 6 a. m. and clocks make cells grow the fastest at certain hours of day or night, then stop.

Cancer cells apparently lose time. One measure of the rhythm of their clocks, or sense of time, is to see when the cells are most steady of following a rhythm of busy growth. Cells grow by dividing, they just keep dividing into two new cells. Their growth can be detected with a growing.

Intriguing studies of these life-dictating atom studies.

Before it divides, a cell must today by Dr. Cyrus P. Barnum first create double the amount of the laboratory will be financed by coal producers, coal customers and Pittsburgh industrial groups.

Johnson Sales Up WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Johnson Motors, leading maker of outboard marine engines, said today its first quarter sales were more than 70 per cent above the same 1957 period if figured at retail value.

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Batista Bid For Halting Fight Aired

New Decrees Nip Strike Talk, Free Elections Pledged

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's government today held out an offer of amnesty to Fidel Castro's rebels if they disarm. A set of iron government decrees, meanwhile, nipped talk in Havana of a rebel general strike.

Castro made no immediate reply to the offer of a general amnesty announced last night by Prime Minister Gonzalo Guell. But the bearded rebel leader already has refused to support any government including President Fulgencio Batista.

Pledges Free Elections Guell asserted to foreign newsmen that the rebels were a minority group going against the desires of the Cuban people, but he said the Batista government would negotiate with all elements to restore peace. He again pledged full guarantees for all opposition parties in the presidential election now set for Nov. 3.

The Prime Minister added that the government also would agree to international supervision of the elections by a group such as the Organization of American States. This is one of the demands Castro has issued from his mountain hideout in Oriente province.

Although Castro's troops probably number less than 10 per cent of the government's forces, he has been threatening to call a general strike in an effort to unseat Batista. The President revived a series of strict measures used to halt a 1935 general strike, including authority for workers to kill anyone urging them to leave their jobs.

Talks of the general strike in the tense capital immediately subsided. Businesses, stores and industries were closed today for the Easter holidays and may not actually be closed by a strike. But because of the tension churches canceled all Easter processions.

There was no word of rebel troop movements in the eastern province of Oriente, where two columns of Castro men had been reported on the march, apparently toward Santiago. But the rebels kept up their attacks on cars, trains and buses, holding transportation to a virtual standstill, and cut communication and power lines.

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Disarmament Study Starts At Top Level

Eisenhower Asks Council To Decide On Making Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has started an urgent, top-level review of U.S. disarmament policies in preparation for new negotiations with the Soviet Union.

President Eisenhower wants early decisions by the National Security Council on whether the policies should be revised.

This country will consult with the NATO Allies—possibly at a NATO foreign ministers meeting scheduled for May 5—before any discussions are held with the Soviets.

One result may be a tentative softening of U.S. requirements for an agreement on suspending nuclear weapons tests under an international inspection system. This would mean weakening or dropping a link between suspension and a cutoff in production of atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union already has announced an end to a suspension of tests subject, however, in resumption whenever any other nation goes ahead with nuclear testing. The United States plans a test series this spring and summer.

Any U.S. agreement to suspension of tests still envisions an international pact with guarantees through inspection.

No final U.S. decision on the issue is expected to be made until the summer test series is completed. Britain and France are reported opposed to suspension unless U.S. law is changed to permit sharing weapons information with them.

The Soviets are assumed to be withholding any changes in their disarmament proposals pending summit conference talks.

The United States, Britain and France proposed in Moscow Monday that diplomatic discussions begin there late this month on arrangements for a summit meeting. This proposal grew out of consultations last week in the NATO Council at Paris.

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Ike Proposes Change

Defense Setup Plan Faces Major Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan centered their fire today on the military spending powers he proposed for the secretary of defense.

An Easter recess postponed until April 15—one day after Congress returns—what shaped up as a major battle over the plan.

Some Congress members approved the plan; others criticized some of its features both as threatening the continuance of the Army, Navy and Air Force as such and as taking over congressional functions.

Eisenhower asked Congress to make appropriations, effective July 1, 1959, to the secretary of defense rather than specifically to the separate services. The secretary would be able to transfer funds among the various services.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that such action would "practically abolish the services" and amount to "a surrender on the part of Congress."

Congress' long has held to its traditional power to decide how much money each service is to get.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) noting that defense money makes up nearly two-thirds of the annual budget, said giving control of such an amount to one man "is probably the greater economic power than could be possessed by one individual."

He added in a later interview, "One thing is sure—the man who controls the money is the boss."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he will support whatever steps are necessary to give the secretary administrative authority in the Defense Department, but added:

"I shall not favor any legislation that will destroy the identity of our armed forces."

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Rome Marks Christ Death

ROME (AP)—Christ's death on the cross was commemorated today at St. Peter's and in 500 other Rome churches. Darkness fell on the city as the Bible says it fell on Calvary 2,000 years ago.

Clouds shrouded Rome and the Vatican City. Intermittent rain fell.

Rapist Death Penalty Irks Dixie Negroes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Negro resentment over the recent execution of a convicted rapist erupted into a call for a mass meeting to demand what Negro leaders term justice in the courts.

Unsigned leaflets have sounded back the youngest child was 6 and there was ample food.

The death toll attributed to the storm reached nine—five in northern California and four in southern California. The ninth victim was Edna Breen, 62, of Santa Cruz, south of San Francisco. Her body washed ashore near there.

Whether the reported rape of a Negro girl occurred in Montgomery was left unspecified in the circular.

Defective Capt. E. P. Brown said a Negro woman reported to police that she was raped by a white man about three weeks ago, but that a medical examination disclosed no evidence of rape.

Brown said no warrant was ever signed on which a charge could be filed.

Garibaldi Kin Dies

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FRANK AUBREY LEFTWICH

The fugitive, whereabouts and his agents hope for public cooperation of the kind dramatically demonstrated in Baltimore failed to show the expected March rise.

On that day, Eugene Russell McCracken, who escaped from a Tennessee prison where he was serving a life sentence for slaying of a policeman, was captured after four readers of the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

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Khrushchev Seen Facing Rough Time At Pinnacle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev could be on a spot squeezed between frightened Communist bureaucrats and suspicious farmers, he may have to do some more house cleaning to avoid tumbling from his new pinnacle.

Hunger Strikers End Fast, Facing Federal Hearing

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — A federal hearing is scheduled today for 33 Cuban rebel sympathizers, who ended a seven-day hunger strike Wednesday.

The men, arrested March 27 in a predawn action by the Coast Guard, were to appear before U. S. Dist. Judge James V. Allen on a habeas corpus application. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the U. S. Neutrality Act.

The 33 men, uniformed and armed, were arrested after a Coast Guard vessel rammed their converted fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gloomy Day Feared For Easter Paraders

NEW YORK — The New York weatherman studied his charts today and decided that prospects aren't too bright for Easter Sunday.

Mostly cloudy, with chance of rain, was the forecast.

It's The Bag? Much Bitten Carrier Airs His Theories

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — A 43-year-old man, carrying mail for Uncle Sam, Charles E. Serven, has become quite an authority on dogs. He's been bitten by all kinds.

Cop-Hating

Palm Beach Post notified the FBI when they saw his picture in the newspaper.

This prompted an FBI spokesman to say: "It was one of the finest instances during the eight-year program of cooperation between the newspapers and citizens being received from a conventional transmitter in Explorer III.

Youth Confesses Slaying Of Girl

LOS ANGELES — The nude body of a 15-year-old girl was found in an automobile in suburban San Fernando Valley today. Detectives said an 18-year-old youth telephoned police and told them he killed her.

Dulles Observes NATO Birthday

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles marked the ninth anniversary of the Atlantic Pact today by declaring the free world is always ready to negotiate for the reality of peace but rejects the mere mirage.

Baby Carrier Out Of Danger

NEW YORK (INS) — The Military Sea Transport Service reported today that the baby carrier Corregidor, which sustained a cracked hull Monday night, was now out of danger and steaming safely toward the Azores.

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Five Out Of Six Three Moons Of U. S. Send Back Reports

WASHINGTON — Ground stations are receiving regular radio reports from five of the six transmitters in three American satellites now circling the earth.

Exchanges Closed

NEW YORK (INS) — All U. S. stock exchanges and many commodity exchanges were closed today in observance of Good Friday.

First Naval Secretary

President Adams appointed George Cabot, of Massachusetts, as the first Secretary of the Navy on May 3, 1798, but he declined the office and Benjamin Stoddert was appointed the same day.

Judy Puts Up Gems, Gowns As Bond On Pay Tax Charge

NEW YORK — Judy Garland has turned over valuable jewelry, let, other jewelry, and several thousand dollars worth of theatrical costumes.

Kohler Strike In Fifth Year, No End Is Sighted

KOHLER, Wis. — The bitter strike at the Kohler Co., entangled in issues and personalities, begins its fifth year tomorrow with prospects of a settlement growing dimmer.

Peace Walkers Begin Last Trek

NEW YORK — More than 250 determined men, women and children strode to the United Nations today on the last leg of a "walk for peace" demonstration.

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DE MOLAY

Easter Flower SALE!



39 N. Mechanic St.

FRIDAY 10 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAY 8:30 AM to 6 PM

\$1.00 up

Complete Assortments - Lilies, Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Azaleas, Tulips

Benefit of the Order of DeMolay

Advertisement Courtesy of Sterling Electric Co.

TILE CENTRE

152 UNION STREET

NOW . . . SAVE ON YOUR SPRING REDECORATING . . . AT "LB's" GET THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON . . .



Armstrong Floor Tile

Exciting New Spring Patterns Just Received

Linoleum Tile	9x9 Block	14 3/4c each
Excelon Tile	9x9 Block	11 3/4c each
Wood Tone Tile	6x12 Blocks	9 1/3c each

ASPHALT TILE 9x9 Block—Group B

5 3/4c EACH

IN CARTON LOTS

L. BERNSTEIN

WAREHOUSE TILE CENTRE
152 UNION STREET

WARDS

157 Baltimore St. PA 2-3700

Pre-Easter SALE

coats, toppers

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 18
GIRLS' SIZES, 7 TO 14
MID-TEEN'S, 10 TO 14
TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR EASTER!

Misses' Coats and Toppers

Were 12.98	Now 10.00
Were 14.00 to 16.98	Now 11.00
Were 19.98	Now 16.00
Were 29.98	Now 25.00

Girls', Mid-Teen Coats and Toppers

Were 9.98 & 10.98	Now 7.00
Were 12.98	Now 8.00
Were 14.98 to 16.98	Now 11.00

Get S&H Green Stamps - Shop Albert's

For a Festive Easter!

DOLE PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS	
Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 31c No. 2 37c
Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 27c No. 2 33s
Pineapple Spears or Chunks	No. 2 31c
Pineapple Juice	46 oz. 29c
P'apple-Grapefruit Drink	46 oz. 29c

Golden Ripe BANANAS	Solid Iceberg LETTUCE
2 lbs. 25c	2 heads 35c

HAMS

• Swift's Prem.
• Peer
• Armour's Star

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 12 to 14 lb. avg. **61c**

YOUR CHOICE PREMIER

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

FRUIT COCKTAIL, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS,

SLICED PEACHES 4 303 \$1.00
BARTLETT PEARS Cans

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	
12-oz. pkg.	35c

FRESH FROZEN TURKEYS

10 to 11 lb. Avg. . . . lb. **49c**

SPECIAL BUMPER LAYER CAKE

Easter Colors with Script **59c and 69c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2-lb. can 1-lb. can **\$1.79 91c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

Large 6-oz. Jar **\$1.15**



ALBERT'S
Big Circle Market
at Crystal Park
WEST ON ROUTE 40

New Troopers Graduated

CHARLESTON (AP) — Graduation exercises were held today for 24 new troopers who completed a 13-week training course at the State Police Academy near Institute.

Gov. Underwood was the speaker at exercises held in the House of Delegates chamber at the Capitol. Diplomas were presented by State Police Supt. Hazen H. Fair, Maj. B. E. Wright, second in command in the department, and Capt. N. C. Roger, director of training.

The new graduates bring the uniformed strength of the department to 278. Twenty-two of them will be assigned to the four State Police companies for duty within the company areas as determined by their commanding officers.

Two will go to the turnpike patrol.

New Jobless Claims Jump

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some 6,680 new claims were filed in Maryland last week for unemployment benefits, a jump of 1,413 above those for the previous week.

Unemployment benefits last week increased over the previous week from 45,687 to 51,771. Officials said this was largely because when many persons were not able to pick up their checks. So they collected two instead of one last week.

Moneywise, the amount paid out last week totaled \$1,546,302.

The Mesabi Range of Mounts in Minnesota probably contains more iron ore than any other region in the world.

Residences Questioned

BALTIMORE (AP) — Twenty-six members of the Fire Department will be called before the Fire Board to explain why they live "out of bounds."

There is a regulation which forbids firemen to live "in excess of 2.1 miles outside" of the city limits. It was imposed to prevent men from being too far away in case they were called back for emergency duty.

The devotees of distant rural life include seven officers, according to one source, although names of the offenders have not been made public. Those seven, who include three battalion chiefs, two captains and two lieutenants, are scheduled to appear before the board next Thursday.

The other 19 will get their chance to explain later.

BRT Seeking PRR Hearing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has asked the Public Service Commission to set a hearing on Pennsylvania Railroad's proposal to do away with eight trains in the Maryland area.

The trainmen's union particularly objects to the proposed discontinuance of train 404, a Washington to Baltimore local which makes 10 stops in Maryland. The union said it is the only morning local the Pennsy operates from Washington to Baltimore.

The union, in a letter to the PSC yesterday, also protested removal of trains 403, 402, 415, 123, 124, 168 and 169.

Nearly 7,500,000 television sets were produced in 1950.

Lumberman's Death Termed Natural By Prosecutor

ELKINS (AP) — Randolph County Prosecutor Robert E. Maxwell said an autopsy showed that Albert Perry Shreve, 43-year-old retired Coalton lumberman who died en route to a hospital here, was a victim of natural causes.

Funeral home attendants had poisoning, but the prosecutor said told Maxwell they believed Shreve's autopsy ruled out that possibility.



Rosenbaum's

THE SHOPPING CENTER

Last Call for Easter



EASTER WHITE

WONDERFUL FASHION VALUES
IN FLOWER-LADEN
STRAW FABRIC HATS

1⁹⁸ and 2⁹⁸

You really have to see them to appreciate the flattery and value of this special group. Come choose your Easter hat from this value-packed group of millinery fashions.

HAT BAR — STREET FLOOR

Mr. Easter Bunny will be in his beautiful bower on the First Balcony awaiting your visit with a delicious lollipop. Come in to see him before he closes up his Headquarters at 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

EASTER BUNNY HEADQUARTERS - FIRST BALCONY -

PEARL BIBS by Valjean

1 Strand!
2 Strands!!
3 Strands!!!
4 Strands!!!!
5 Strands!!!!!

1⁰⁰
Plus Tax

Both regular lustre pearls and fresh water pearl bibs in varying lengths to fill in the scoop neckline or for over the high basic neckline.

• Pearl Earrings to Match... 1.00 Plus Tax



JEWELRY — STREET FLOOR

Shop Saturday

9:45 A. M. 'Til 5:30



Elizabeth Arden

Mémoire Chérie Perfume Mist

A Gift Purse Flacon

MÉMOIRE CHÉRIE PERFUME

\$5 (8.50 value)



Mémoire Chérie Perfume Mist with pressure spray (regular 5.00 size) plus the gift flacon of full strength Mémoire Chérie Perfume (3.50 value) in a pale mauve box—both for 5.00.

Mémoire Chérie, like all Elizabeth Arden Perfumes, is created in France. Price plus tax

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR



vicky vaughn

JUNIOR

seventeen

TWO PIECE CHEMISE winning its stripes in SEVENTEEN to chart a captivating summer. The stripes and solid are of like nature, gay with a nautical boldness. In Frossette, petti-point cotton. Black, red or blue with white. 7 to 15.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE. 8⁹⁸



BEMBERG

by Caldwell

Wonderfully washable bemberg dress by Caldwell with a V neck, set-in sleeves, self belt and gored skirt. So pretty and reasonable. Blue, rose or grey in sizes 14½ to 26½ and 32 to 46.

8⁹⁸



seventeen

NAUTICAL FLAG-FLYING print unfurled in SEVENTEEN to signal a riotous season of sun. High fashion coup—the matching mad money clutch that lends a colorful costume touch. In Fuller Fabrics' Sailtone, crisp, drip-dry cotton. Red, green or brown on white. 5 to 15.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE 10⁹⁸

the pre-shaped

Bali-hi

strapless

won't ride, slide, poke or pierce...



The new Bali-Hi strapless pre-shapes you to fashion. Cups of feminine embroidered nylon marquisette are lightly lined with foam rubber to give you a gentle, rounder, higher — more natural silhouette. Detachable straps adapt to any and all necklines. Made with pre-shrunk Dacron elastic that wears and washes practically forever.

Bandeau: white. A cup, 32 to 36; B cup, 32 to 38; C cup, 32 to 40. \$5.95

Longline: white only. B cup, 32 to 38; C cup, 32 to 40. \$8.95.

BRAS — SECOND FLOOR

Evening and Sunday Times

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Friday Afternoon, April 4, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Open To Thrusts

THE MAN WHO lifts himself above his competitors for power, as Nikita Khrushchev has now done in Russia, shows his strength. But he also exposes himself to the thrusts of potential enemies and to the vagaries of fate. In a rough sort of parallel, a Communist dictator newly elevated to solitary eminence is like a front-running candidate for a presidential nomination in this country. The opposition strategists, the plot-makers, don't have any doubt who it is that is to be shot at. The target is plain. Furthermore, getting power is not enough. The dictator must use it. If he uses it badly, his grip on it is unlikely to hold indefinitely.

IN KHRUSHCHEV'S case, he is committed—as are all Soviet Communist leaders—to making communism the conqueror of the world. As part of that objective he must try to boost Soviet economic output and living standards to new high levels, if possible above those of the rival United States. So there Khrushchev stands — on top, alone. He must further consolidate his power if he is to subjugate all elements of Soviet society to him as Stalin did. And while he is doing that, he must exercise the power he has to perform the tasks set forth in the Soviet strategy book. Some will say he cannot do it, that he is no Stalin and is hence bound to fail. But perhaps some of those said he would not get this far. It does not hurt to remind ourselves that he has climbed over some pretty sturdy figures — Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Bulganin — to get where he is. The truth seems to be that Khrushchev, the hard-drinking, gregarious, bubbly fellow of peasant stock, is deceptive in his public manner. If there is any of Stalin's steel in him, it doesn't show.

YET THE REALISTS who have surveyed his accomplishments and his personality cut through this somewhat humping exterior. Within they find a sharp, tough-minded man, fiercely determined, blessed with prodigious energy. His command of both essential and trivial facts is great. He knows in detail what is going on in his own country, and a great deal about events in other lands. Obviously this demands of him not only endless hard hours of study, but intense concentration. On the record, it would be perilous for any prospective rivals of Khrushchev to assume that he has put himself on the pinnacle only to be toppled. And it would be very unwise of the free world to conclude that this casual-looking, smiling round-face in the sloppy suit could not be a menace equal or superior to his iron-fisted predecessor Joseph Stalin.

Work For Youths

SEN. HUMPHREY'S proposal for a 150,000-member Youth Conservation Corps should not be lightly dismissed, even by those who feel that the recession has not yet gone deep enough to warrant anything like the CCC of depression days. For quite aside from its debatable merits as an anti-recession weapon, a Conservation Corps has attractive arguments in its favor. There are two principal values in such a program. The first is that many youths engaged out by such federal agencies as the National Park Service, the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and so forth need to be employed. The great majority of these youths would be of benefit to the general public. The second big argument in favor of a Conservation Corps is that it would provide good, healthy outdoor work for youths and young men who otherwise might be idle. Idleness is one of various causes that contribute to juvenile delinquency. Moreover, thousands of young Americans face the prospect of growing up without ever having had the chance to do constructive work in the great outdoors. It is an experience that every youth should have. The cost of such a program might be prohibitive. Senator Humphrey wants the government to provide transportation, food, lodging and clothing with pay the same as that of Army privates. He proposes a 10-year program to cost about a billion dollars a year. That is a lot of money, but the project might be worth it.

Crown Of Thorns



Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Recession Is Vicious Circle, Solon Holds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the "Statements of opinion" column being written by distinguished personalities in the government, national affairs, business and the military. For Thomas L. Stokes, who is prominent.

WASHINGTON — We are obviously in a severe recession. Production has fallen by 10 per cent since last summer, and the completely unemployed numbered 5.2 million in the middle of February. Since then this total has increased still further.

If we include those who are on involuntary part-time, we would get the equivalent of another 1.2 million completely unemployed. Adding these two groups together gives us from 6.5 to 6.75 million of "equivalent" unemployed. This is nearly 12 per cent of the 57 million who seek wage and salary labor.

There are still some who insist that we should do nothing. There are grave dangers, however, in any such policy. A business recession is very much like a forest fire. It feeds upon itself. A forest fire creates hot air, which rises and leaves a vacuum into which cold air moves. But this creates a wind which creates more fire, which creates more wind, which creates more fire, and so on.

SO IT IS WITH business. Once demand falls off and men are thrown out of work, they buy less from stores, which lay off men, and so the circle continues. There are other cumulative and unimpulsive forces which tend to sweep the economy downward. Some of these have been lessened by the built-in stabilizers of the '30s, such as the guarantee of bank deposits and the requirement of higher margins on stock.

Peter Edson

U.S. Can Counter Russ H-Bomb Propaganda

WASHINGTON — NEA — First reaction to Russia's announced suspension of atomic weapons testing was that this is a great Communist victory — a diplomatic Pearl Harbor for the U.S.

If the United States should now feel scooped by the Russian announcement, reverse its policy and ban all future nuclear bomb testing, it would be a great day for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate.

FOR IT WAS just two years ago that Governor Stevenson proposed that the United States "give prompt and earnest consideration to stopping future tests of the hydrogen bomb."

This was in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. Governor Stevenson credited the idea to former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, whom President Eisenhower refused to reappoint.

Governor Stevenson made suspension of tests a major issue in his campaign for the presidency. If his proposal had been accepted, the United States would have been two years ahead of the Russians instead of having to follow them.

Viewed from this standpoint, Murray and Stevenson were simply too far advanced for their time.

Viewed from the other side of the fence, when informed people got over their shock and collected their wits, they realized the Russian announcement was a ploy.

There is no guarantee and no inspection system to insure that

But these impetuous processes have not been eliminated; they have merely been lessened. And the danger, therefore, is that if we do nothing and "let nature take its course," as was done from 1929 to 1933, we may well find unemployment rising greatly, production decreasing, and the national product shrinking.

The human and international results of all this would be so shattering that I feel we cannot take the chance. It is better to do too much than to do too little, and then do it too late.

IT BECOMES clear that monetary and banking policy is of only limited help in this situation. The lowering of the reserve ratios has made it possible for the banks to create more loan credit. But in the absence of demand for products, manufacturers and distributors do not want to borrow more, either for investment or for processing and distributing.

With from 25 to 30 per cent of the fixed capital of industry lying unused, manufacturers do not want to tie up more capital by adding more plants and machines to those already idle.

The two chief remaining possibilities for vigorous action are, first, a tax cut and, second, a big program of public works.

The great advantage of a tax cut is the speed with which it would increase consumers' purchasing power and demand, and hence lead to greater production and increased employment. A decrease in the withholding tax on the first \$1,000 of taxable income would be immediately reflected in greater take-home pay.

A CUT IN THE excise taxes on consumer durable goods, such as

television and radio sets, electric refrigerators and automobiles, and on transportation and telephone service would immediately lower prices and enable the paychecks of the consumers to go farther.

I have been advocating for two months such a tax cut, and on March 13 I moved for a reduction of about \$3.2 billion. This met with the determined opposition of the leaders of both political parties, and was defeated by the overwhelming vote of 71 to 14.

But the principle is sound, and in my judgment a tax cut will pass in April, May or June. The pity is that it may then come too late.

It might have been possible to have stopped the recession two months ago. Action three weeks ago would have had a good chance of success. But in the meantime the recession has gathered momentum, and with every week's delay, ultimate recovery is greatly postponed.

The difficulty with public works as an anti-recession device is that it takes so long to get them underway. The appropriations process is itself time-consuming. Then plans have to be drawn, bids advertised, contracts let, real estate acquired, and materials and labor assembled.

FOR A Federally constructed project, at least two years probably would be required before work could really start. The delay would only be slightly less in the case of large projects under the current Fulbright bill, for while plans might be further along, popular referenda on new bond issues would be required. A dam or project built next year will not give work to the unemployed next week.

(United Features Syndicate)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—This boy was of the theatre, then he was of the movies, and then he killed himself in a tiny, too-light imported car and a sort of neurotic, disturbing cult grew up around him.

You could say that the James Dean fan clubs, hysterically organized after his death, were in a way induced by a studio that had a costly, unreleased film to protect. The studio denies this. In truth, I don't think the studio created the clubs to protect a film. I think the denial has more than half-truth in it.

The fan clubs are dying out now, the picture has long since been released and, for months, I have wondered if someone—director, author, fellow actor, psychiatrist—would write a book about James Dean, an odd, peculiar, undoubtedly gifted, self-demonizing young actor whose greatest technique was one that drove me crazy: he could not act standing still. He jiggled. If a director forced him to stand still and speak a line—Dean froze and was almost tongue-tied. He had to jiggle around and twitch to act.

AND NOW THERE is a book and the author, Walter Ross, says right off the few words to fend away labels. He says: "This story is not about any real people, alive or dead." The book is called "The Immortal," and it is published by Simon and Schuster. And if it is not about James Dean, or at least didn't find its inspiration in the life and death of James Dean, I don't know a how from a hand saw.

But Mr. Ross has written out the few words of denial, all by themselves on a whole white page, and who am I to say, "Oh, come on now..."

LET US GO along with Mr. Ross and pretend that "The Immortal" is not about James Dean. It is about John Preston, Middle West foster child, a futuristic, unpredictable young actor, catnip to men and women of all ages, a sometimes dreadful and sometimes charming young fellow who could horrify you one moment and give you amusement the next.

His cultists still, those that are left, pretend he lives. The woods are full of non-cultists who feel that he is certainly dead and a lot of people are better off for it—including John Preston.

There is plainly no point in denying that during his life Preston created a variety of legends, some of a nature to stand your hair on end.

The book is explicit about these legends and goes on to state the source of each: a film producer, an aging female psychiatrist, a film publicity director, a starlet, a man here and there, a woman here and there and a host of

edge-of-the-crowd associates. The sources are plain-spoken, and when their testimony is summed, you may be sure that what emerges is not exactly pure gold.

I THINK—getting away from Preston and back to the late Dean—you could set out in New York and Hollywood with a tape-recorder and a firm jaw and get people to talk just as plainly. I know that one distressing thing that Preston does in the book was done by Dean while on a location. I know because I know those involved and they have talked—to me, at least.

No amount of denial by Mr. Ross that he had Dean in mind could erase my conviction. It could not be just coincidence.

I think you could go to persons in the Actors Studio in New York or in camerashop circles in Hollywood, in sports car dealers' huts or in San Fernando Valley ranchettes and if you were patient and used your skills as a reporter you could get close to the truth about Dean, and some of that truth would be almost exactly the truths attributed to Preston in the book.

I WILL SAY more, I will say that the book is not precisely for those with delicate and easily shocked minds and I don't think, as I have heard them, that some of Dean's caperings were for those with delicate and easily shocked natures.

He was neither a monster nor an innocent, but a loner. He was, of all things, a loner. He did astonishing and unpredictable things, sometimes in a sudden whim to shock or annoy. The other major characteristic common to Dean and Preston is that of having a face that could go out like a light.

In this way, he would go to someone, man or woman, whom he considered an expert in some field and ask a question eagerly and if the answer tended to be evasive, silly or pure con—the eager face would suddenly go dead and blank and he'd walk away. He'd never protest, be rude, or demanding. He'd just walk away.

IN THE BOOK Preston has a mania for fast cars and airplanes. He handled both with a sort of doomed air, a sort of determination to destroy himself.

I don't know if Dean had a mania for airplanes, but he had a furious mania for motorcycles and swift, little cars which he drove in a demented way, ignoring traffic situations and often traffic lights.

If you are a Dean cultist—or even not—it may interest you as a book.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Wise Words From Barney

WASHINGTON—It was cold in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House. The ground was wet under Bernard Baruch's favorite park bench.

So this adviser to Presidents and friends to his fellow man chose the next best place to tell his government what he believed should be done about the recession. He strode into the marble-walled caucus room, doffed his white blue-tinted and tossed his blue overcoat across a Senatorial chair.

HE PLANTED his shining, lightning shoes on the Senators' carpet and then he told the members of the Finance Committee the facts of economic life as he had found them in the last 37 years. His white hair glistened and so did the lenses of his combination hearing-aid-eye-glasses as he announced in a firm, deep voice:

"The principal thing we have to fear is our own folly."

Simplest thing we can do, he said, is to spend more money than we've got. Cutting taxes simply would make the situation worse.

THE SENATORS, most of whom regarded him as a long-time friend, listened intently. It would have been difficult not to pay attention; Baruch's remarks were studded with quotable sentences.

"I like taxes no more than the next man, but there are worse burdens," he said in one place. In another he said:

"Inflation, gentlemen, is the most important economic fact of our time — the single greatest peril to our economic health. It has put our price structure on

studs and whittled down the purchasing power of the dollar."

Again he said: "The best stimulant to our economy would come from price reductions. We must halt the wild, unwhimpy chase of prices, wages and profits."

WHEN HE'D finished, Senator Byrd said the members had some questions. Baruch said he did wish they could write 'em down; his hearing aid didn't work so well in a room so large. The Senators raised their voices. Baruch moved his chair closer, and they got along fine.

Byrd said it did look as though the deficit next year—if all the anti-recession schemes went through — would total 15 billion dollars. He wondered if that wouldn't start another spiral of inflation.

"It would start a spiral of destruction," snapped Baruch.

SENATOR Clinton P. Anderson said Baruch's ideas made sense, all right, but he didn't see how a balanced budget would help a man without a job.

"Neither would a tax reduction," said Baruch.

He said if Congress intended to spend any large new sums of money for so-called pump-priming purposes, he'd suggest it also boost taxes to match.

ONLY PLACE he'd spend generously, Baruch continued, is in matters of national defense, and even there he'd see to it that the military didn't waste our money.

He also said he did wish the politicians would quit thinking about our farm surplus as an evil. It is a valuable asset and we may thank our stars some day that we have it. Baruch added. He said, in fact, that King Tut preserved some wheat so well in Egypt that it was good 2,000 years later. He asked, why couldn't our modern scientists do as well?

HE SAID, finally, that self-help is the best help, that it is only a matter of time before consumers' prices fall, and — in his own words:

"There never was a government in the world strong enough to repeal the law of supply and demand."

He gave those Senators something to think about for sure and that, of course, is what our statesman without portfolio had in mind all along.

(United Features Syndicate)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Once upon a time there was a poor young woodcutter named Emil Q. Hardeman.

He was the son of a woodcutter, and the grandson of a woodcutter.

Emil was sturdy and strong and he worked hard. But he hated his work. He was so busy cutting down the trees he could not see the forest.

On his 21st birthday his father gave him a new ax for a present. It did not please the ambitious young man.

"There is more to life than woodcutting," said Emil, throwing the ax into the corner of the hut.

He left and went to the big city and got himself a job collecting for a small loan agency.

THANKS TO HIS stern honesty and his sterner muscles, Emil at 25 owned the small loan agency.

At 30 he owned a bigger loan agency.

At 35 he owned a small bank.

At 40 he owned a big bank.

At 50 he owned a chain of banks, hotels, shooting galleries, ship lines, oil fields, and diaper laundries.

At 60 he owned—well, if it wasn't nailed down, it belonged to Emil. He had a billion dollars, but of a sudden he was desperately unhappy.

His hands shook. He no longer enjoyed chorus girls, caviar or yachts. He couldn't eat. He could not sleep. He even lost pleasure in counting his money—and it was perhaps this symptom that worried and puzzled his doctors the most.

Emil sailed the world seeking the best medical advice. He gulped tranquilizers by the dozen. Nothing helped. Finally he heard of a famous missionary doctor in an African jungle. He sent emissaries to fetch the doctor, but the doctor refused to come.

Finally, Emil went to the jungle to see him.

"I will build you a hospital if you will take me as a patient," he promised. The doctor agreed.

HE DID NOT GIVE Emil any laboratory tests. He merely felt his pulse, listened to his heart and asked him to stick out his tongue.

Then he inquired: "When were you healthiest in your life?"

"When I was chopping wood," said Emil.

"Well," said the doctor, "Go back and chop some more wood."

"For this advice I should build you a hospital," asked Emil.

"You should build two," said the doctor, turning to a native with a broken arm.

So Emil went back to the hut of his father and picked up the ax he had flung into the corner long ago. He began to chop wood.

This time he was in no hurry. He had time to look at the forest and tell it from the trees. He had time to listen to the birds sing and to pause and watch the chipmunks play.

That night he ate three plates of bread, bacon and canned beans. His muscles ached, but he slept as he had not slept since he was a boy.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — An urban housewife named Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was on her way the other day to Gettysburg, Pa., where she and her husband maintain a rural dilatory domicile when she remembered the groceries. She stopped off at a chain store here in town where she bought a chicken, a loaf of sandwich bread, some canned soup, and fresh vegetables.

The entire bill came to \$3.88. This was not a staggering order, even in these days of retrenchment, but nevertheless the shopper became the focus of some attention. Possibly the store employees were intrigued by the smallness of the order, although there could be other explanations.

The check-out clerk, Stanley Joseph Klink, became so excited, in fact, that he forgot the price of string beans. But Klink was saved from his mental klunker by the lady, who informed him that string beans were going that day at 39 cents.

This also seemed to occasion some surprise, although there is nothing extraordinary about a careful housewife knowing the price of foodstuffs she is purchasing.

BUT THIS ISN'T the part that that grips my interest. What I want to know is: What did the Eisenhowers do with all those groceries?

After all, they were only going to be at the farm over the weekend—and it wasn't a big mob to feed. Only Mrs. Eisenhower, her husband, and two of their grandchildren. How many chicken sandwiches did she figure on them wolfing, for heaven's sakes?

Of course, a chicken sandwich, if prefaced by a bowl of canned soup, with string beans for dessert, can be mighty filling. But I know some people, who have to remain within a stringent budget, who would never attempt to get through a weekend for six with a chicken, a loaf of sandwich bread, some canned soup, and fresh vegetables.

Another question intrudes. These Eisenhowers have a farm, so why don't they keep chickens? I thought every farmer kept a few hens, if for no other reason than to be on the safe side in case the preacher unexpectedly dropped in for Sunday dinner.

IN MY RUSTIC days, before I acquired this tin city patina, a farmer's wife would no more think of being without chickens than being without a porridge pot and a book of patterns. She wouldn't want to have to traipse over hill and down dale to a neighboring farm to borrow a couple of fresh eggs every time she took it into her head to make an upside down cake.

I am also concerned about Mrs. Eisenhower's purchase of a loaf of sandwich bread. Who ever heard of a farmer's wife who didn't bake her own bread? It's traditional that no farmhouse be free from the odor of freshly-baked bread. How do you think Heidi of the Alps made good?

And soup? Why doesn't Mrs. Eisenhower make her own soup. All it needs is a little beef stock, and this must be readily accessible to the Eisenhowers. I'm sure they have beef. I've heard they've been given some.

Don't they know that if you put a Black Angus in a pot with a mess of string beans, and simmer slowly, it will make enough nourishing soup to do for a couple of weekends?

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1933

Tuesday

DIRIGIBLE CRASHES — The USS Akron, the largest airship in the world, crashed early today at sea off the New Jersey coast. Loss of life was estimated at 73 persons.

BEER BILL PASSES — Four types of licenses for the sale and distribution of beer are prescribed in the Allegheny County bill which became effective when both houses of the General Assembly adjourned early today.

BOXING TOURNAMENT — "Young Jim" Kelley, boxing instructor at the YMCA, and three of his proteges, "Curly" Hughes, Gene Dombruski, and Andy Dombruski, will take part in the Maryland State Amateur Championship bouts, beginning tomorrow in Baltimore.

50 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1908

Saturday

GOP BALLOTING — The Republican voters of this county are casting their ballots this afternoon and evening to decide whether Col. Pearce or Mr. Lowmire will have the vote of Allegany County in the Congressional nominating convention.

NEW PLANT OPENS — Messrs. Floyd W. Giles, Richard McKeown and George J. Saach have formed a partnership, equipped a plant on Necessary Street and opened a cleaning and dyeing establishment to be known as the Star Dye Works.

JACKIE GETS JOB — S. B. Brant, who recently completed an enlistment in the Navy, has accepted a position as clerk in the Cooperative Supply Company store on Virginia Avenue. He speaks very fluently of his experiences as a clerk in Uncle Sam's service.

Solved Carpet Cleaning Problem

Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning. Robert L. Taylor, who said he was trying to raise money to produce an exciting new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for use on all types of carpeting, including rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No withstanding extremely high and low residue remains to cause rapid wear and will last six months. Clean entire carpet or times longer than any other liquid spot and traffic paths with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Super Lube Scheme Fails

BALTIMORE — Robert L. Taylor, who said he was trying to raise money to produce an exciting new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for use on all types of carpeting, including rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No withstanding extremely high and low residue remains to cause rapid wear and will last six months. Clean entire carpet or times longer than any other liquid spot and traffic paths with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Baby Sitter Faces Term

BALTIMORE — An 18-year-old baby sitter faces up to 10 years in prison in connection with the death last December of his 3-year-old niece.

Judge Michael J. Manley convicted Edward Julius Bragg in Youth Court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter but withheld sentencing pending a further investigation of Bragg's background.

The judge said the Negro youth was guilty of using excessive physical force in punishing Patricia Ann Mullen. Bragg said he was punishing her for waking up another child.

Vickers Seeks Senate Seat

CHARLESTON — Former State Senate President Arnold M. Vickers of Montgomery filed Thursday for Democratic nomination to the short-term U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John D. Hobbitt Jr. of Ravenswood.

Vickers will oppose ex-Gov. William C. Marland of Charleston and former Congressman Jennings Randolph of Elkins in the Aug. 5 primary. The 49-year-old Vickers had announced his candidacy earlier this week.

Church Will Hold Cantata

Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Baltimore Pike, will present a choral cantata Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m., directed by Mrs. Harry Wilson, director-organist.

Church Planning Cantata Sunday

"The Story of Easter," a cantata by Frederick Fay Swift, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the choir of Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

Narrator for the program will be Wallace G. Ullery, Director of the choir is Mrs. Wayne Eberly, and organist is Mrs. Albert Helmick.

Choir members are Mrs. Earl Ashenfeller, Mrs. Orie Royce, Mrs. Cyrus Sturtz, Mrs. Thurl Turner, Miss Emma Corley and Miss Barbara Powell, sopranos; Mrs. Clifton Shaffer, Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Lois Ashenfeller, Miss Carolyn Cooper, and Miss Mary Ann Ludwick, altos; James Bowman, Daniel Cooper, Wayne Eberly, and Eldridge Saville, tenors; Edward Cooper, Albert Helmick, James Roby, Larry Royce and Clifton Shaffer will sing bass.

Sloan Has Birthday

Former Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan was honored on his 84th birthday yesterday by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club.

Church To Hold Easter Eve Rite

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will conduct its traditional Easter Eve service tomorrow, beginning at 4 p. m. The program will include the lighting of the New Fire and Paschal Candle, and baptisms.

Holy Eucharist services will be conducted at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday, according to Rev. William J. Cox, vicar.

The Three Hour Agony service, was held this afternoon, beginning at noon, with the theme of the service being the Seven Words from the Cross.

The office of Tenebrae will be read today at 8 p. m., Rev. Mr. Cox said.

Orthography is the art of correct spelling.



Men's White DRESS SHIRTS



COMPARE WITH
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
SHIRTS SELLING
AT 5.00!

and
only **1.99**
each!

MADE OF PREMIUM QUALITY
LUSTROUS, COMBED
MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH

Sizes 14 to 17

Perfectly tailored white broadcloth shirts with French fronts, ocean pearl buttons and buttoned cuffs. Selection of modified spread collars with stays or regular pointed collars. Mercerized combed cotton premium quality lustrous broadcloth white shirts now for a mere 1.99. Buy now and save.

MEN'S — STREET FLOOR

Shop Saturday 9:45 A. M. 'Til 5:30

Dress 'Sheer

NYLONS

66¢

pair!



ALL
FIRST
QUALITY

- 60 Gauge, 15 Denier
- Beautifully sheer nylons
- Flattering Fine Line Self Seams
- Everlast Lanolin Finish
- Spring Tan and Beige Shades
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR

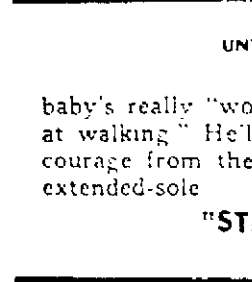
STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION...

Little Yankee
Baby Boots

The butter-soft leather "CRAWLER" means perfect comfort for precious feet



UNTIL... baby's "pulling himself up", then get flexible, ankle-fitting "TODDLER" for firmer footing



UNTIL... baby's really "working at walking." He'll gain courage from the extended-sole "STEPPER"



AND THEN... sturdy "SCAMPER" takes him on his way, on happy feet.



Each boot is fine leather throughout, and comes in a full range of sizes and widths.

CHILDREN'S SHOES — STREET FLOOR

FOOTER gives You SERVICE

- ONE HOUR at Plant in LaVale
- SAME DAY SERVICE at all Cumberland Stores (In by 10 a. m. . . Out by 5 p. m.)
- ONE DAY SERVICE in Frostburg, Piedmont, Keyser
- Pick-up & Delivery in Cumberland & vicinity AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Harry FOOTER & Company Cleaners

DRESS SHIRTS LAUNDERED . . . starched or soft as you prefer . . . missing buttons replaced . . . cellophane wrapped

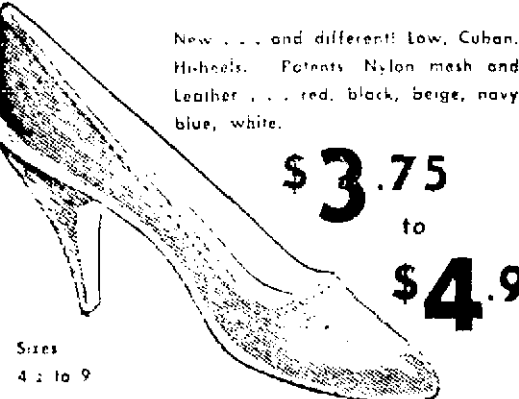
EASTER Shoe Values

New.. MISSES PATENT LEATHER SLIPPERS



\$2.48 TO \$3.48

WOMEN'S NOVELTY DRESS SLIPPERS...



\$3.75 to \$4.98

TEEN-AGERS BALLERINAS and DRESS FLATEES

Suedes, leathers, patents, nylon mesh . . . Red, blue, black, and white.

\$1.85 to \$2.98



CHILDREN'S DRESS OXFORDS & LOAFERS

Styles for Boys . . . Styles for Girls

Newest showing of children's oxfords and loafers. These are high quality shoes at Cut Rate's low budget prices. Available in brown, black, and red . . . Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Perfect for Easter . . . see them today.

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Men's and Big Boys DRESS OXFORDS

Loafers - Saddles - White Bucks



\$3.98 to \$7.98



Available in D and EEE Widths

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

CUMBERLAND • FROSTBURG • KEYSER

Magistrate And Mrs. Meagher Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hans-Donald Frantz, Worth, Ill., and wife of 729 Arundel Street, were Chief Petty Officer Howard O. honored on their 35th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at a home by their son and to 150 guests. The table was decorated with spring flowers carrying out the golden theme which Mr. and Mrs. Meagher also predominated in the house decorations. The couple received their 50th wedding anniversary many lovely gifts last Sunday at their home with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meagher, 137 Baltimore St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at their home with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Meagher were married in the Presbyterian church in Frostburg, Md., March 1, 1908, by Rev. Harry S. Esker. Mrs. Meagher is the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Plummer.

Mr. Meagher is a retired employee of the Celanese Corporation and is serving as magistrate at Cresaptown.

The couple have five children: Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Gail F. Long, and Charles Meagher. You may be packing it too all of Cumberland and Mrs. Meagher.

Grove-Oliver Nuptials Take Place Here

The marriage of Miss Harriet Deborah Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oliver, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., to Victor Emery Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Grove, Bowling Avenue, Bowling Green, has been announced. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's United Reformed Church, March 1, with Rev. John Briner Zinn, Hyndman, officiating.

Burnadean Corley, Bedford, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Grove, Corriganville, were the attendants. George Stein was organist.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta and a shoulder-length white nylon veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses on a white Bible.

A reception followed the ceremony at the couple's new home in Bowling Green.

The bride wore a beige jersey dress with brown accessories for their wedding trip to the New England States.

Mrs. Grove is a graduate of Bedford High School, class of 1934, a member of FBIA, and is employed by the Veterans Administration in Cumberland. Mr. Grove attended Allegany High School, is a veteran of World War II and is employed by the Celanese Central Trucking Division.



MAGISTRATE AND MRS. WILLIAM E. MEAGHER

Bedford Road Homemakers Entertained By 4-H Club

The Bedford Road Homemakers Club was entertained by the Bedford Road 4-H Club Tuesday at Zion Methodist Church. Mrs. Margaret Hardinger, leader of the 4-H was in charge of the demonstrations and program.

Bessie Heavener and Janet Kubus demonstrated a "bunny" salad, appropriate for Easter. It was made of fruits forming a bunny.

Three girls who took part in the county 4-H style revue, modeled street, sports and afternoon attire. They were Elaine Bridges, Judith Kubus and Ealin Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Roberts presided at the business session after the Homemakers recited the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. Roll call was "My contribution to the 4-H program in my community."

Mrs. Thomas Boyle gave a report on the sick and announced that Mrs. Russell Robertson, a member, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Millerson demonstrated lamp shades made of fiber glass and announced she will instruct a class in the near future if anyone is interested. She

Projects Discussed By J-R Circle

The nominating committee was appointed and projects discussed at the meeting of the Jean Rowland Circle of Melvin Methodist Church a recent night in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. Robert McClellan presided.

Mrs. Otis Riegleman, Mrs. Eugene Streett and Mrs. LaMar Wentling were named to select officers to be elected in May. A rummage sale was planned for June 3 at Centre Street Methodist Church and a supper will be held by the W.S.C.S. at which time the circle will conduct a bake sale. Mrs. Vincent Delagrang is leader. The committee in charge is comprised of Miss Ethel Elbin, Mrs. Clyde Walters, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. McClellan, with all members assisting.

Devotionals for the evening were reproductions in color of the Easter Story with readings by Mrs. Charles Thomas. A trio composed of Mrs. Riegleman, Mrs. Wentling and Miss Dorothy Streett sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Walters. Closing prayer followed and the group sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

The project for May will be building fund banks.

Games were played and refreshments served by the hostesses. Other members attending were Mrs. David Don, Mrs. Kenneth Twigg, Mrs. Palmer Adams, Miss Joyce Reed, Mrs. Roy Manges, Mrs. Howard Brude, Mrs. Herman Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, also showed salad and fruit bowl for sale as a project for the club.

Mr., Mrs. Hansrote Honored At 35th Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. Hansrote were married March 22, 1923 in the personage of Grace Methodist Church, with Rev. Miller officiating. Mrs. Hansrote is the former Miss Leona Norris, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Norris and the late Mr. Norris. Roy Hansrote is their only child.

Spring flowers and a two-tiered wedding cake ornamented with the figure 35 formed the table decorations.

Mr. Hansrote is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a machinist.

Attending were Mrs. Nettie Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winfield, Walter Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansrote, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preaskorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Aylor, Mrs. Helen Buskey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hause, Mrs. Doris Willison, Mrs. Pensy Oster, Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansrote, Carlee, Carol and Craig Hansrote.

The quality of frozen poultry deteriorates if it thawed and then refrozen before it is used.

Convention Program Set

A highlight of the 33rd annual music group and at the Syckes convention of the Maryland Music Store. Mrs. Robert Gorfederation of Music Clubs will mer is accompanist for the be the concert on Friday night, Chorus.

April 11, to be presented by the The convention headquarters will be at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Mrs. Harold Nesbitt, Bal-wilton Syckes, conductor, and Mrs. Nettie Norris, daughter of the Cumberland Choral Society, sessions. The Music and Arts Club of Cumberland, Mrs. Howard Sager. It will be at Allegany, Irwin, president, is hostess. High School auditorium. Tickets: Thursday night a reception for the concert, which will begin will be held at the Fort Cumberland at 8:30 p.m. are available from land Hotel with Mrs. Nesbitt any member of the Music and hostess, and Friday night a dinner Arts Club, the orchestra, the mer will be held in the Fort chorus, the church choirs, Home-Cumberland ball room preceding makers Chorus or any federated the concert.

Flowers for EASTER

Habeeb Greenhouse

Baltimore Pike

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY

S. T. LITTLE

EASTER Gifts SHE DESIRES MOST

Thrill her with a touch of glamour from our complete selection of high-fashion, quality jewelry. You too, can give S. T. Little Quality!

JEWELRY PRICES BEGIN at \$1.00, plus tax

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping on Gifts over \$1.95

The S.T. Little Jewelry Co.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shipper, 527 City View Terrace, returned from a winter vacation in Florida including St. Petersburg, Clear Water on the Gulf of Mexico, and Daytona Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Kolb, 907 Bedford Street, have been called to Washington, D. C., due to the death of her brother-in-law, Anthony Terwissee.

Shop for quality... Shop for price... SHOP... jack & jill

it's really nice 137 Baltimore St.

TOTS to TEENS Now... at Lillian's The Prettiest Easter DRESSES We've Ever Shown Regulars and Subteens JUST ARRIVED NEW... Easter Hats LILLIAN'S Girl Shop 64 Baltimore St.

PLANNER GROUP DESIGNS BY PAUL McCOBB

All America knows Paul McCobb and his famous PLANNER group! Why? Because it's the answer to so many home-making problems! Built sturdily of fine Northern maple, in four lovely finishes, PLANNER offers more than 50 styles of pieces to serve practically every decoration need! The design will win your approval... contemporary at its best! And the price is just where you want it! Ideas? Let our Planning Dept. show you... without obligation!

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John J. Hafer FURNITURE & GIFTS 128 Baltimore Ave., Cumberland, Md., Phone PA 2-2331

Hirsch's

77 Baltimore Street Between The Banks

Friday and Saturday...

sale SPRING AND EASTER dresses... \$10

Values to 24.98

Famous label fashions for now and right through summer...Silks, taffetas, cottons...pastels, black and navy. For juniors, misses.

sale SPRING AND EASTER suits...coats \$18

Values to 25.00

Season to season suits in crisply tailored rayons and silk and cottons... Lined and unlined styles in pastels, navy and black. For juniors, misses.

sale 1,000 PAIRS, LUXURIOUS seamless nylons... 2 prs 1.00

Hurry! We expect a complete sellout. Luxuriously sheer. Perfect fitting. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

FRIDAY '58 5 - SATURDAY '58 6

You cannot place too much importance on your chapeau... It frames your face... enchances your profile... brings out the beauty of your eyes... influences your whims and fancies... acts as a cosmetics and is a tonic!

Here in our beautifully appointed Millinery Salon you will find literally thousands of hats from which to choose.

SATURDAY—featuring a most outstanding collection at one special low, low price...

5.95

Lazarus

Millinery Salon Second Floor

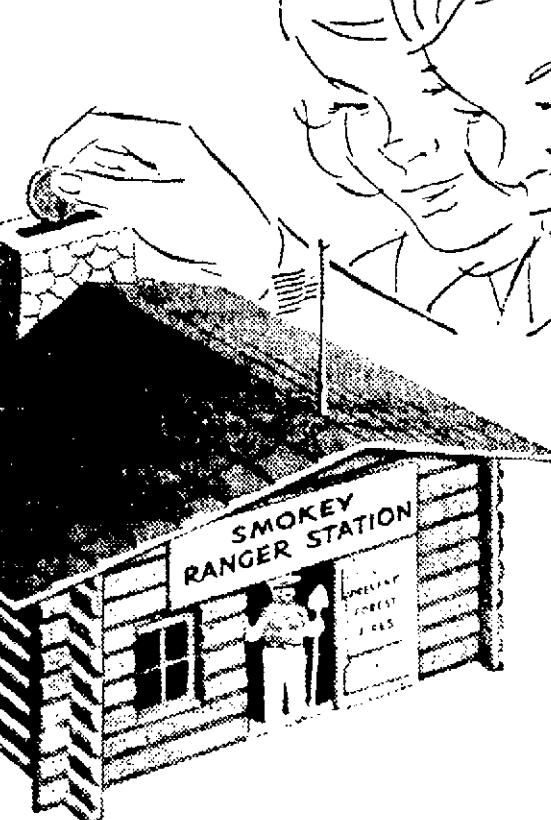
Still Time... for Easter Finery

for Girls and Boys

Tots to Teens

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Enclosed are _____ in coin and _____ bells from half-gallon cartons of Fairmont-Imperial Ice Cream. Please send postage _____ **SMOKEY Ranger Station Bank!** (Order as many as you wish — send 60¢ and two bells for each.)

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

(Please print with pencil.)

Offer ends Jan. 1, 1947. Good only in U.S.A. and where restricted, taxed or prohibited. Subject to wind-claim without notice.

Three Winners Announced In Library Slogan Contest

Second Lt. Edward L. T. Lyon, of Mineola, N. Y., became the first commissioned male nurse in the U. S. Army Nurses Corps.

Parachutes would be useless on the moon, which has no atmosphere.

CONFIDENTIAL to Ev: Start letting your hair down with your children — while you still have some.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CHARLESTON (P)—Jack Johnson of Pl. Pleasant filed today as a candidate for Republican nomination for the State Senate from the 4th District.

During World War II, the United States built 86,000 tanks.

- ★ Brick Veneer
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Gas — Electric
- ★ Cable T.V.
- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ City Water
- ★ Immediate Occupancy
- ★ On County Road

On corner lot, 143 foot front in Golden Key Homes Development, Yorks Road, LaVale, Md.

SIZE 4 to 10 . . . A

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OPEN TO
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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

Second Section

Billboard Act Gets Approval Of Governor

State Made Eligible For Bonus In U. S. Highway Funds

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gov. McKeldin today signed into law the first anti-billboard measure ever adopted in Maryland. It prohibits advertising on billboard signs within 600 feet of all expressways.

The bill was among 76 bills passed by the recent General Assembly session which he signed.

Robert O. Bonnell, State Roads Commission chairman, said the new law makes Maryland probably the first state in the nation to become eligible for additional federal funds granted as a bonus to states having anti-billboard laws.

Bonnell, present for the bill-signing ceremonies, said Maryland now should qualify for up to four million dollars extra in federal road funds if President Eisenhower signs the highway bill now before him.

McKeldin also signed bills increasing the sales and State income taxes from 2 to 3 per cent, banning pari-mutuel betting on jai-alai and setting the State property tax at 13.42 cents for \$100 valuation.

The two revenue acts become effective next Jan. 1.

Other bills signed appropriate \$79 million for State operations, authorize a State debt of more than nine million for capital improvements, permits the Department of Employment Security to spend nearly two million of its surplus operating fund for a new office building, and legalizes the practice of assessing personal property at full value while assessing real estate at full value less an allowance for inflation.

B'er Chayim Passover To Start Tonight

The traditional observance of Passover will begin today at 7:30 p. m. in B'er Chayim Reform Congregation Temple.

Opening services will be conducted in the sanctuary by Paul Steinberger. This will be followed by the seder service in the vestry.

This ceremony grows out of the Biblical injunctions for the Israelite to relate to his children the meaning of the Exodus from Egypt and to explain to them the meaning of the rights and symbols connected with the celebration of Passover.

Members of the congregation and the religious school will participate. The lighting of the festival lights will be conducted by Mrs. Samuel Schwab.

The Kiddush will be read by Dr. Adolph Wolfman and sung by Mrs. Joyce Zornig. Leonard and the Schwab will lead the service.

"The Four Questions" will be asked by Ronna Winer. Clarke Castello, Mark Wolfman, Beverly Pariser, George Castello, Sandra Wolfman and Martha Lazarus with the traditional tied to rob the bank.

Dr. A. C. Eskin, past congregation president, will conduct grace after the meal and the service will end with the singing of "En Keloheinu" and "America."

Rabbi Arthur Olis will conduct closing Passover services Thursday at the temple. He will speak on the "Story of the Oppression." He will carry over the theme of the Passover in the service of Friday, April 11.

Reregistration To Start Soon

All persons holding Maryland drivers' license, except chauffeurs' license, will be required to re-register on an alphabetical basis.

Drivers whose last names start with A, B or C will be sent an application by mail before April 30, according to James B. Monroe, commissioner of motor vehicles. Present licenses will expire June 30.

The application form should be completed as it returned promptly. Monroe said. A fee of \$1 is being charged with each application. The new license will be mailed to the applicant to the address given on the form.

It is necessary to have the correct application, Monroe said, so if the present address listed on the driver's license is incorrect, Zornig, anthem, "In The End of the Sabbath," senior choir with solo by Mrs. Sara Slouffer; trio, "Christ Arose," Mabel Schack, Joyce Zornig and Raymond Hartsock; "The Hallelujah Chorus," senior choir.

Church To Give Easter Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life," will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Assembly Church, 23 Elder Street, by the Youth Choir.

The cantata will be directed and narrated by Rev. John Briner, pastor. Mrs. John Briner will be accompanist and soloists will be John Yergan and Joyce Shanski.

Following the cantata, Evangelist Allan Johnson will give the Easter sermon.



MODEL EASTER BONNETS—The sixth grade girls at John Humbird School modeled original Easter bonnets at the school's annual Easter dinner Tuesday. The hats were made under the direction of Miss Robertine Boyle and Mrs. Grace Brady, sixth grade teachers, and showed a marked degree of creativeness and originality. Showing off their bonnets in the front row, left to right, are Elaine Surbin, Donna Ray Calhoun, Beatrice Lewis,

Carol Twigg and Donna Seeders. Middle row, Norma Miller, Bonnie Parks, Jean Fleischauer, Jeannie Stuckley, Susie Grogg, Barbara Rhodes and Sharon George. Back row, Deloris Brown, Linda Diehl, Bonnie McHugh, Linda Stemple, Carolyn Ullery, Peggy Clingan, Carol Shaffer, Garie Sapp and Elizabeth Shambaugh. There was no judging in connection with the modeling, although several of the creations were favorites.

Police Claim Shroud Admits Bank Charge

Joseph V. Shroud, 33-year-old former area resident, who is being held in Rockingham (Va.) county jail, has reportedly confessed to a charge of attempted armed robbery of a Gore, Va., bank.

Shroud, a native of Petersburg, W. Va., and a former resident of Paw Paw, W. Va., was arrested by FBI and other police authorities Wednesday afternoon about ten miles west of Gore just across the West Virginia line.

When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles A. Nelson in Harrisonburg, Va., Shroud pleaded innocent to the charge. Bond was set at \$25,000.

West Virginia police authorities, who participated in the manhunt after Shroud escaped from a gun fight in which both he and a Gore storekeeper, Leroy Baker, were shot, have been told by Shroud that he had been in the holdup attempt.

Both the gun and briefcase have been located. Police have been using a magnetic detector along the C&P River in an attempt to locate the weapon.

Shroud was wounded in the left forearm in an exchange of shots with Baker, who was shot in the shoulder.

After being treated for his wound at Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital, Shroud was re-referred to Gore where witnesses Sandra Wolfman and Martha Lazarus with the traditional tied to rob the bank.

Powers' Work Time Extended

Governor McKeldin today signed a bill that allows Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, to continue in his job as director of the Maryland Bureau of Mines for another two years.

In the event the bill had not been signed, Powers would have had to resign this year under the terms of the state's compulsory retirement system at age 70.

The measure lengthening his term in office was sponsored by State Sen. Clifford Friend of Garrett County and State Sen. Charles M. See of Allegany County.

Powers asked for the bill, the two senators said, on the grounds that he needed the time to train a successor as director of the mines bureau which has its office in Westernport.

Choir Presents Easter Program

The Senior Choir of St. Mark's United Church of Christ, corner of Park and Harrison Streets, will present a program Sunday at 11 a. m.

The program includes anthem "King Triumphant," senior choir; solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. Joyce Zornig; anthem, "In The End of the Sabbath," senior choir with solo by Mrs. Sara Slouffer; trio, "Christ Arose," Mabel Schack, Joyce Zornig and Raymond Hartsock; "The Hallelujah Chorus," senior choir.

Bank Stamp Machine Theft Investigated

City Police are investigating the theft of about \$5 from a stamp machine in the foyer of the First National Bank. The theft was discovered by a bank employee when he reported work.

Police claim the machine was broken into and then taken to an elevator where it was broken open. No stamps were taken from the machine.

Advisory Board Meets At Area Forestry Camp

The organization meeting of the State Advisory Board for Maryland Forestry Camps was held Wednesday afternoon at Forestry Camp 2 near Lonaconing, of which Ralph D. Swauger is director. Also attending were the directors

Obituary

BAKER—Mrs. Edward, 70, Romney.

CROSTEN—James E., 56, of Cash Valley Road.

HARTMAN—Mrs. Evon M., 52, Washington.

MAUST—Miss Mary J., 86, Grantsville.

NORTH—Guy S., 76, Keyser.

PECK—John D., 66, of near Meyersdale.

TIGHE—Miss Alberta, 60, formerly of Midland.

WILSON—Miss Daisy W., 71, formerly of 211 Cecelia Street.

James E. Crosten

James Earl Crosten, 56, of Cash Valley Road, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted March 31. He had been in failing health six years.

Born at Parsons, W. Va., he was a son of James W. Crosten, Homewood Addition, and the late Mary E. Lee Crosten. He was a former employee of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company and held membership in the Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides his father, are his widow, Mrs. Bertha M. (Simmons) Crosten; two sons, Edwin W. Crosten, this city, and Harold E. Nestor, Parsons; a step-daughter, Mrs. Richard Flanagan, Winchester Road; a brother, Oda W. Crosten, Cash Valley Road; four sisters, Mrs. Olive Beverlin, Short Gap; Mrs. Hugh A. Henning and Mrs. Elsie Hardin, both of Cash Valley Road, and Mrs. William D. Price, Maryland.

Since Green Ridge Camp was opened two years ago, more than 400 boys have been prepared for their return to regular community life at these centers.

Others present at Wednesday's meeting were Floyd Custer, forest superintendent at Green Ridge; Harlan Uphole, superintendent of Savage River Forest; H. C. Buckingham, state forester; William H. Johnson, district forester.

A retired farmer, he was a son of the late James and Elizabeth Rogers North.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ora Barrick North; a son, Walter North, Baltimore; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Rogers and Mrs. Edna Jennings, both of Keyser; Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Piedmont; Mrs. Elizabeth Southerly, Hagerslow, Md.; and Mrs. Pauline Reeves, Waverly, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Rogers Funeral Home tomorrow and services will be conducted there Monday at 2 p. m. by Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, Westernport. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Miss Mary J. Maust

GRANTSVILLE—Miss Mary J. Maust, 86, died this morning at the home of a nephew, Elmer Maust, near here.

Born at Meyersdale, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Jonas and Barbara (Miller) Maust. She held membership in the Conservative Mennonite Church.

Surviving are a brother, Jonas Maust, Goshen, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Annie Yoder, Iowa City, Iowa.

The body is at the Elmer Maust residence. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Conservative Mennonite Church by Rev. Ivan Miller. Interment will be in Oak Dale Cemetery near St. Paul, Pa.

Miss Daisy W. Wilson

MISS DAISY W. WILSON, 71, formerly of 211 Cecelia Street, died

(Continued on Page 18)

Petersburg's New Hospital Opens Doors

Grant Memorial Has 48 Beds; Obstetrics Case First Patient

The new Grant Memorial Hospital opened its doors at Petersburg yesterday, providing facilities for people who formerly had to travel long distances to get hospital care.

The first patient was Mrs. Jane Sites, of Rough Run, an obstetrics case. Her husband, Curtis Sites, a bulldozer operator, brought her to the hospital at 7:45 a. m.

Two hours later their first child, a son, was born, and the proud parents named him Tony Curtis Sites.

The second person to be admitted according to William Anderson, administrator, was Paul L. Evans, Petersburg, a medical patient.

Baby Third Patient

Technically, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Crites was the third patient to arrive on the scene.

The fourth to be admitted was John Harper of Riverton, W. Va.

There will be a number of gifts coming to Mr. and Mrs. Sites from the Petersburg Kiwanis Club which set up prizes for the first baby born in the hospital.

The 48-bed hospital, constructed on a hill overlooking Petersburg and the beautiful upper South Branch Valley, was constructed from federal, county and privately subscribed funds from citizens of Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties.

The pastoral dedication of the sprawling, one-story brick structure was held last week with members of the Hospital Auxiliary, Grant County Court, hospital trustees and hospital personnel witnessing.

Inspection Passed

Conducting the service was Rev. B. R. James, president of the Petersburg Ministerial Association.

Assisting were Rev. Robert Jones, Pastor Glen Rachuy, Rev. W. B. Obaugh and Rev. Dr. G. O. Yount, all of Petersburg.

The hospital has passed federal inspection and this week was approved by the West Virginia health authorities.

Dr. Carl A. Liebig, who came to Petersburg from Cincinnati to become chief of surgery for the hospital, has been appointed vice president of the medical staff.

Others On Staff

General practitioners who will serve on the active staff are Dr. Vernon L. Dyer, Dr. M. F. Townsend, Dr. Lyle T. Veach, Dr. H. J. Maxwell, Dr. C. E. King, Dr. Roy S. Hartman and Dr. L. M. Hutson, all of Petersburg, and Dr. G. E. Hartle of Moorefield.

Serving on the courtesy staff will be Dr. Maurice Maxwell, Dr. William Fisher, Dr. J. A. Love, Dr. R. W. Love and Dr. J. M. Harman, Moorefield; Dr. Luther Rexroad, Dr. Luke Eye and Dr. Charles Sites, Franklin; Dr. Samuel Bucher, Harman; Dr. Harry West Rollings Jr. and Mr. J. D. Mathias, Wardsville.

Anderson said the hospital has an anesthetist, Mrs. Juanita Albrei of Elkins, to round out its staff.

Two Area Youths Enlist In Army

Two Moorefield youths have enlisted in the Army at the local recruiting station, according to M. Sgt. W. C. Hartley, recruiter.

They are Larry Ours, 18, son of Mrs. Mabel Ours, and Gary B. Wolfe, 19, son of Mrs. Maxine Wolfe. Both young men will serve in the Army Engineer Corps and have been sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic training.

Water Shutoff Slated Tonight

Water service will be shut down from 11 p. m. today until 7 a. m. tomorrow on Greene Street between the Algonquin Hotel and Johnson Street.

Andrew G. Bencer, superintendent of the city Water Department, said the shutdown is necessary to allow repairs at the site of the new Baltimore Street bridge. The water line tie-in at the bridge site will be made the first of the week, he added.

Where possible, residents of the area to be affected have been notified, Bencer said.

Miners' Staff Draws Praise From Doctors

Physicians at Miners Hospital in Frostburg are high in their praise for nurses and staff members who handled the state of emergency last weekend.

For more than 40 hours beginning 10 a. m. Saturday the Frostburg institution operated on an emergency basis with accident cases.

During this period two Westernport area men were admitted after being "critically" burned in a coal mine explosion near Barton, seven persons were admitted following an automobile accident in Eckhart and a family of five from Mt. Savage were admitted.

The physicians on duty during this period said the hospital personnel handled the situation in an excellent manner, and the supplies on hand were more than enough to meet the demand.

Following the two-car accident in Eckhart Sunday afternoon the hospital was forced to call additional personnel.

Technicians reported so that blood could be matched and the transfusions given; extra nurses reported to assist with the treatment; X-ray technicians reported in order that the extent of the victims' injuries could be determined and surgeons began emergency operations on some of the victims.

The doctors today said that of all the personnel called out, no one failed to respond immediately, and said the hospital functioned smoothly and proved that in case of emergency, which could possibly be tied in with Civil Defense, the institution was well equipped, well staffed and able to perform the duties for which it is intended.

Following the mine blast in Barton on Saturday the Johns-town Blood Bank was notified and extra supplies of blood were delivered to Bedford where it was picked up by the Frostburg Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker today said the origin of the fire that destroyed a storage building at the Buchanan Lumber Company has not yet been determined.

Chief Parker added that several possibilities are being investigated, including that the blaze may have resulted from vandals who might have broken into the building that housed finished material, expensive lumber and two company vehicles.

Firemen remained at the scene today, Chief Parker explaining that the smoldering embers were occasionally flaring up.

The structure was owned by the Western Maryland Railway Company, and spokesmen of that firm said there are no immediate plans for rebuilding.

Fire Origin Undetermined

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Building Razed For Gas Station

A three-story brick building at the corner of Knox and Centre Street is being razed to make way for a service station and will not affect the city's plans to widen Knox at that point.

City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum, in answer to questions today concerning the project, said the city had obtained a 10-foot easement for the widening project from Philip Carolan, et al, some time ago. He said he understood Carolan leased the remainder of the property to an oil company.

Under the agreement with the city, Carolan was to raze the building on the land bought by people — mostly idlers — had the city and the city obligated itself to widen Knox in connection with its proposed extension of George Street.

The present street at Knox is 15 feet. Under the city program, it would be widened to 24 feet.

Thomas Berry Named To School Law Group

Thomas N. Berry, this city, has been elected to membership of the executive committee of the University of Maryland School of Law Alumni Association.

He was named at the recent alumni dinner at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel Baltimore.

Berry was graduated from the Maryland Law School in 1940.

Bedford Road Fire Company To Hold Drive

Workers Assigned To Definite Areas For Annual Campaign

The Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company is making plans for the annual fund-raising program to be held in the near future.

On April 12 and 13 envelopes will be distributed and a census will be made of residences in the area covered by the fire company. Names, address and the roads on which the residents live will be compiled.

On May 3 and 4 the envelopes will be collected by 27 men who have been assigned definite areas.

Assignments Made

Ralph Garland will conduct the collection in the Nave's Crossroad - City Limits - Morningside Drive-Shades Lane section.

David Wilson and David Wilson Jr., will conduct the program from McGee's to Warnick's on Bedford Road; James Greise will handle Knob Road; Fred Roberts, Clinton Broadwater, Earl Heavener, Frank Heavener, and Harold Heavener will be collectors from Warnick's to the Fire Hall on Bedford Road.

From the Fire Hall to the Pennsylvania state line on Bedford Road the Collection will be by Douglas Heavener and Ronald Saelen. The section to the rear of the Fire Hall the collectors will be Carl Lee Wilson and Sheridan Tewell.

From Pea Vine Run Road to the state line will be the area handled by Robert E. Grapes and Harold Gillum. The Bedford Road section from the road into the city dams to Centerville will be canvassed by Richard VanFleet, David Ferguson and Dennis Elliott.

Russell Thompson will collect in the Centerville area. Mill Road, Mason Road, Bottle Run, Rocky Gap, and Hazen Road to the state line will be canvassed by Willis Wilson. Pine Ridge to the city dam will be checked by William Dougherty and Wayne Martz.

24 Calls Last Year

The Hazen Road to the city dam will be checked by F. Parmell, L. Brotemerkle, R. Heavener, R. Gillum, and C. Gillum. The area from the city dams to Centerville and to Bedford Road will be canvassed by R. Greise and T. Thompson.

The Bedford Road Fire Company made 24 calls last year. Grass fires accounted for 18 calls with 121 acres burned. Six flue fires, six mutual aid runs and one Civil Defense exercise were also included in the annual activity.

Next week the fire training program will include ladder evolution with Assistant Chief Dave Wilson as instructor, driver education with First Lt. Ronald Saelen as instructor. The firemen will attend a leadership course to be held at the LaVale Fire Hall by the University of Maryland Fire Extension Service.

At a recent meeting nine members of the company were given the pledge by Joseph Wernick, of the Cresapton Fire Company. The new members are Clinton Broadwater, Ralph Garland, Edward Fagan, Robert Gillum, Harold Gillum, Earl Heavener, Carl L. Wilson, David Wilson Jr., and Wayne Martz.

Clarence D. Long, Johns Hopkins University economics professor who seeks the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, campaigned in Garrett County today after issuing a challenge to debate the issues.

Long visited Cumberland yesterday afternoon and spent most of the time downtown amidst Easter shopping crowds, shaking hands and distributing campaign cards.

He drove to Garrett County last night. Long said two Cumberland women to whom he introduced himself said "But we're Republicans."

Long replied: "Then don't try to vote for me, just pray for me."

In issuing his television debate challenge, Long named only one of his chief rivals, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., of Baltimore. But his invitation also went to "the other two major senatorial candidates," which apparently referred to George P. Mahoney and James Bruce.

Long said his opponents were of two types. One, he said, is the type afraid to speak out on issues "for fear more people wouldn't vote for him if they knew what he stood for." The other, he added, is the kind who reads speeches he doesn't understand, prepared by ghost writers.

He suggested that the TV half-hour programs be extemporaneous, that only two candidates appear at a time, and that all candidates share expenses equally.

Fires Extinguished

City firemen extinguished two brush and grass fires yesterday. East Side reporting one on Leiger Street and South End one on Winfield Road. No damage was reported in either blaze.

Bedford County Teachers' Pay Increase Is Rejected

REDFORD—The Bedford Joint School Board this week rejected a second time a proposal from teachers of the school jointure calling for all teachers with over 20 years of experience to receive the maximum pay authorized by the state.

The board held a committee representing the teachers that its rejection of the proposal was not due to its opposition to pay increases but was the result of the increasing financial squeeze now being felt by the eight districts of the jointure.

Under the teachers' proposal, all veterans of 20 years teaching service who hold bachelor's degrees would receive \$5,400 annually.

Union Plan Explained

In other business at its meeting, the joint board heard an explanation from Dr. Samuel Steinberger, assistant county superintendent, of the streamlined union district plan. Dr. Steinberger pointed out that if the Bedford Joint District were to change to a union it would receive approximately \$24,000 in state aid. This figure, he said, was based on the 1956-57 enrollment and represented the state's \$300 a year bonus per teaching unit, paid to all union districts. (A teaching unit is 30 pupils in the elementary system and 22 at the secondary level.)

Other provisions of the school union plan, call for the election of a certain number of board members at large from the entire district and for a uniform union-wide school tax rate.

Three Teachers Added

Three new teaching positions were created at the meeting to care for increased school enrollments.

Kim Roberts of Bedford, at present a teacher in the Everett Southern schools, was named to the new post of instrumental music instructor in the elementary schools. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, he will instruct in all six elementary schools of the district.

John S. Keller of Hyndman was elected to fill a new position as mathematics instructor at the high school. Keller is the son of

Garrett Area Sportsmen To Meet Tonight

GRANTSVILLE — The Casselman Valley Sportsmen's club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the club room of the Legion Hall.

William Harmon, fish culturist of Western Maryland, and George Walters, member of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, will speak.

The club will hold a shooting match tomorrow at the Legion Hall basement and grounds at 1 p. m.

Brief Mention

The Grantsville Methodist Youth Group will hold a sunrise service Sunday at 6 a. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Alejandro Paracheo, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Knecht, Akron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohr.

Mrs. Samuel Winterberg and Miss Sara Winterberg, College Park, visited William Winterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jams, Brownsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender and son, "Little Crossing."

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Renell Giconi and son, Neil, were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Giconi and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giconi, Jr. of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Galusha, Morgantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashby, Mrs. Irva Mickey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frame, Kingwood, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Galusha, Morgantown, and Mrs. C. E. Ashby visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards.

Miss Esther Opal and Miss Claudine Opal were dinner guests of Miss Viola Broadwater a recent evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimm and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knecht, Salisbury, Pa., and Miss Viola Broadwater.

Science Group Initiates Nine

FROSTBURG — The XI-XI Science and Mathematics fraternity of State Teachers College at Frostburg held its initiation program for nine new members a recent evening in Garrett Hall.

The pledges were Mary Angle, Jean Stottlemeyer, Carol White, James Mellon, Richard Beeghley, Ralph Mahoney, Alton Hoopen-gardner, Paul Hasebuhler and Fred Krichbaum. The contest for which each one of the pledges was required to write an essay on some phase of science or math was won by Richard Beeghley.

Dr. Thomas V. Baucom, mathematic instructor, talked to the fraternity about methods of counting by tying knots in ropes. This method was used especially by the several tribes of Indians in the Andes. Refreshments were served. Carolyn Angle, president, presided at the initiation. Faculty advisors to the group are Walter J. Rissler and Lowell M. Sowers.

Maplehurst Club Dance, Party Slated

FROSTBURG—The house committee of Maplehurst Country Club will hold a dinner for members and friends tomorrow, beginning at 10 p. m. A four-piece combo band will furnish music.

Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., an Easter party will be held for children. Carbons will be shown and each child will receive an Easter gift.

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AFTER 5 P. M.

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Sport Coats-Suits
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etc.
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TINKER DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT—It's Easter hat time as 14-month-old Camille D'Antonio of South Philadelphia models her fluffy topper and tries to get her pet pup, Tinker, to wear

one. But Tinker is more interested in playing and kissing his cute little mistress than donning a chapeau. After all, hats are for girls and not dogs. (AP Photofax)

Moose Lodge Election Held

KEYSER — John Staggers, member of the Keyser High School faculty, has been selected by members of Moose Lodge 662, Loyal Order of Moose, to head the organization.

Other officers are John Coleman, junior governor; William Alt, prelate; Harry West, treasurer, and John Stephens, a trustee for three years.

Other offices, not open to this election, are filled by James Broome and Oldston Allamont, trustees; secretary, William F. Miller and past governor, Boyd Halterman.

Plans are being made for installation of the new officers at an open ceremony Tuesday, April 29.

The annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the lodge will be staged on the Potomac State College campus Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m.

Officials in charge of the program said youngsters up to 12 years of age will be eligible to compete. Twenty silver dollars will be included in the prizes given to those finding lucky eggs.

Janice Lee Bradley Feted With Shower

FROSTBURG — Janice Lee Bradley was entertained recently with a bridal shower by Mrs. Annie Lloyd, Miss Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley, Wrights Crossing, will become the bride of Paul M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Midland, April 12.

Girls were received on a table decorated with a pink and white umbrella. Attending were Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Nellie Saunders, Mrs. Regina Morgan, Mrs. Alpharetta Smith, Mrs. William Colgan, Mrs. Anna Kreidler, Mrs. Gertrude Eagan, Mrs. George Winters, Mrs. Frank Munson, Mrs. Annie Lloyd, Mrs. Shirley McKenzie, Miss Joanne Tomlinson, Miss Patsy O'Rourke, Miss Mary Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Walter Bradley and Miss Jennie Bradley.

Riding Club To Meet
PIEDMONT — The Potomac Valley Riding Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Woodland Inn in Short Gap.

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We have a complete
Line of Kem-Tone in
Colors to please. Also
mixed to your choice.

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Too Late!

You Still Have Time To Outfit Your Entire
Family At Our Store.
Styles To Please... Sensibly Priced

The COFFMAN-FISHER Co.
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Bids For Highway Project At Manns Choice Too High

BEDFORD—The Pennsylvania Department of Highways said Tuesday that new bids were lower than at first, since all competing firms customarily figured near Manns Choice because bids, submitted before exceeded the department's estimate of the cost of work scheduled this summer.

The New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, Inc., a county concern, submitted the low bid of \$739,024 on the project when it was originally advertised. The bids were opened last week, and new bids were called for by the department Monday. The project involves almost four miles of construction from Forks Inn on U. S. Route 30, four miles west of Bedford to a point south of Manns Choice borough on Route 96.

Deadline for the new bids was set at April 25. It was indicated by officials of the New Enterprise firm that it would submit a re-bid on the project. It was not known whether another firm, whose initial bid was said to be well above New Enterprise's, would submit a second bid.

Highway department sources did not say whether, if the second round of bids still proved too high according to departmental estimates, the project would be abandoned or whether it would be carried out as planned. The call for new bids sets back the possible start of work on the job by at least one month.

Local construction experts noted that it is not likely that the low-bidding firm's bid would be lower than at first, since all competing firms customarily figured near Manns Choice because bids, submitted before exceeded the department's estimate of the cost of work scheduled this summer.

A similar situation, which resulted in Bedford's "Richard Street Mess" of 1956-57, cost NES&L a previous county road job. The firm was low bidder on the Richard Street project, but on a re-bid a Conellsville firm, which ultimately ran well over schedule, won the contract.

At first, there were no fish in Crater Lake, but trout were placed in it in 1888 and fish have been added each year since.

Take Your Easter Pictures With Color Film

We Have Still or Movie

For Easter McFarland's Home Made Easter Eggs and Chocolate Confections

See Our Window Display

INSULATE We Have Balls or Pouring SLEEMAN'S

TEL. 318 FROSTBURG

This week we have a Wash & Wear blouse from the MARY CAROL SHOP for the person making the most words from the word "Blouse". Write to: Box No. 23, Frostburg.

Hurry to the TOLL GATE FRUIT MARKET, LaVale, for your Easter potted flowers. They're honey sweet. See Lois.

Take a ride this weekend, but always end up at UNCLE LU'S TASTEE FREEZ & Tastee Snacks, LaVale, where sundaes and milk shakes reign supreme. Say hello to Fred or Dave.

After the Easter Parade be sure to have your clothes cleaned and ready for summer at the D & S CLEANERS, Frostburg.

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE offers a metal dining table, fully ventilated top, Spring special, \$10 value, now \$6.49.

Take the family out to dinner on Easter. Take them to the DELUXE RESTAURANT, Westernport for ham, steak or chicken.

Time for home repairs? Then you'll need money. Be sure to see the LIBERTY TRUST CO., Lonaconing Br. first.

Why not have your card club, showers and parties at... FANNIE ANTHONY'S. Call 114-J or send a card to 102 Wood St., Frostburg?

Easter wishes to all their fine patrons from Marguerite, Daley & Catherine at WAGNER'S DRUG STORE, Westernport. Have a good time. George and Mildred. We all miss you.

Call Frostburg 390. PAT'S BEAUTY SALON, to make your appointment for that after-Easter hairdo. Stay in style.

See BABB INSURANCE AGENCY, Keyser, your Independent Insurance Agency, for any and all kinds of insurance needs.

We want to buy a new car. Where do we go to finance it? To the FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK for the kind of loan we want.

PLATTER'S HOME STYLE BAKERY & COFFEE SHOP, 24 E. Main St., has your Easter cakes & pastries. Dolores Truly candy, too.

The GIFT SHOP offers 100 informals to be used for thank you notes FREE with every 100 wedding announcements or invitations you order. This is a month of April special.

Easter bunnies, flowers and candy, too. CHARLIE HILL has them for you.

The big after inventory sale will be on until Sat. night at HOSKEN'S. Big savings on rings and jewelry.

Starting April 25th, at the FROSTBURG APPLIANCE CENTER, there will be bargains of a lifetime at Philco Days U.S.A.

Sure path to spring in a Drip Dry Blouse from MARY CAROL SHOP.

Give her what she expects for Easter: a box of Hollingsworth candy, beautifully decorated, from PEOPLES PHARMACY, Keyser.

For the cleanest and best used cars we've seen in the area, go to LUDWICK'S GARAGE, Keyser. See John, Harley or Ed.

Would you like a radio free? Go to R. E. KIMMEL'S, Piedmont, for details on the Super Plenamus Radio Contest. Just ask Bob or Katherine for information on Super Plenamus.

Join the Easter swing along the main line with an Arrow Shirt or tie from DIXON'S in Piedmont. Dress up in style.

Nothing makes our family happier than to have glasses and glasses of DASHIEL'S MILK for all our meals. Call HO 3-5761.

You still have today to shop for that Easter meal at ALBERT'S SUPERMARKET, LaVale. Park so easy, S & H Stamps, too.

Going away for Easter? Have your wheels aligned with the Hunter Late-A-Line wheel aligner at HENDRICKSON'S SERVICE STATION, LaVale.

The LAVALE RENALL DRUG STORE has just what you need to please the entire family at Easter... Russell Stover Candy or plush bunnies for the kiddies. See Adele or Gloria.

In closing may we wish you a DOLORES TRULY Easter, "Happy Easter" from Dolores, Pete and their family.

Happy Easter! KAYE & RAE

Aluminum Storm
Windows \$14.95
Doors \$46.00
TRIPLE TRACK \$21.00
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ARTHUR BOND
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Palace Theatre
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
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One Showing Each Night
at 7:30. Except Saturday
Night 6 and 9—Matinee
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Sunday Night at 8:30 —

Admission Nites Adults
75c — Children 35c —
Matinee Adults 50c —
Children 20c.

Peyton Place
CINEMASCOPE
Hey Kids! Look! Kiddies
Matinee Saturday April 5
2 P. M. — All Cartoon
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NOVELTY CAKES
VARIOUS SIZES
From 15¢ up
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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(11)

Evening Times, Friday, April 4, 1958

Tour Of W. Va. Underground Sites Slated

CHARLESTON (AP)—The itinerary was outlined yesterday for a tour exhibit possible underground industrial and storage sites in northern West Virginia which would offer protection in case of a nuclear war.

The April 23 tour is being arranged by the Industrial and Publicity Commission, whose director, Don Crisp, sat in on Gov. Underwood's news conference this morning.

Representatives of the armed services committees of both houses of Congress, the Defense Department, Civil Defense Administration, Department of Commerce and several national news media are expected to go on the tour.

The schedule, outlined by Underwood, calls for departure by buses after breakfast in the Hotel Morgan at Morgantown. The buses actually will drive into the Greer Limestone Mine, going about a mile underground.

The mine, located 10 miles from Morgantown, has approximately two million square feet of excavated underground areas.

From there the party will proceed through Kingwood and past limestone quarries at Manheim and Rowlesburg in Preston County. The party will not enter those operations, but a West Virginia University geologist will be on each bus to explain the limestone formations.

The party will have lunch in the lodge at Blackwater Falls State Park in Tucker County, then return to Morgantown.

Crisp disclosed that a small railroad company, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has taken an option on the Rowlesburg quarry, which is located on U.S. 50. He gave no other details.

It requires about 750,000 gallons of water to grow a cord of pine pulpwood.

W. Virginia Miscellany

By The Associated Press

Mountain State miscellany: Mrs. Pattie Eakins has retired after 20 years service as head of the educational department at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson. She was scheduled to leave for California, where she plans to reside with her sister.

William C. Miller, president of the Moundsville Chamber of Commerce and a hotel operator in that Marshall County community, has purchased the airport at Glen Dale near Moundsville for \$28,000 from Joe Speidel III of Wheeling. The transaction was recorded in the Marshall County clerk's office.

The Cabell County Farm Bureau pays tribute tonight to farmers in the area 80 years of age or older in a program at the Barbourville Women's Club. The agency calls the affair the "oldest farmer search," and reported that four of the 30 farmers whose names have been submitted are 90 years of age or older.

William Donald Snyder of Buckhannon, an engineering major, has been elected West Virginia University student body president for the next school year. Sandra Urso of Clarksburg was chosen vice president and athletic star Ronnie Rellon of Grant Town will serve as senior class president.

The first Pocahontas County cooperative spring sale of stocker and feeder cattle will be held at Marlinton April 11.

The 11-member West Virginia Crime and Delinquency Council's newest appointee is Stanley Daddman of Morgantown. West Virginia is one of eight states included in a study of penal and correctional institutions under a Ford Foundation grant. The National Probation and Parole Assn. appointed Daddman.

Marshall County State Police from the Moundsville detachment have indicated they'll continue to check motorists on expired automobile inspection stickers. The officers recently arrested 17 motorists for not having updated stickers, and for improper vehicle registration.

Huntington officials have decided to cope with the city's housing problems by attempting to qualify for additional public housing units or qualify under the applicable federal law for special loans for privately constructed homes for lower income families, or both.

A rural development program survey to determine a plan to help low-income people will be launched either Monday or April 21 in Raleigh, Fayette and Summers counties.

The pocket gopher is able to run backward as fast and as easily as it can move forward.

Institution Checks Show Salary Hike

CHARLESTON (AP)—April checks will reflect 10-per cent salary increases for staffs at Barbourville and Spencer state hospitals and the West Virginia Training School at St. Marys.

The Board of Public Works authorized yesterday the wage boosts at the mental institutions for the final three months of the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The 1958 Legislature voted 10-per cent increases for mental hospital salaries in the budget for the new fiscal year to begin July 1, but the board said institutions with enough current money could put them into effect sooner.

Also approved was a State Penitentiary request for permission to increase salaries of 126 guards for the last three months of this fiscal year. Funds are again available in this year's budget.

The penitentiary also has advised the budget office that it will have enough money in 1958-59 to continue the salaries at the higher level.

The request called for increases from \$250 to \$260 per month for 86 officers, and from \$230 to \$250 a month for 40.

Among fund transfers approved by the board were two which made \$100,000 available for helping extreme hardship cases among the unemployed in West Virginia.

The Department of Public Assistance will make the money available by transferring \$50,000 each from its appropriations for old age assistance and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

The money will be used to help needy persons ineligible for regular public assistance programs.

Approved with a reservation was a Conservation Department request to spend \$65,000 from its special revenue account for 51 new vehicles for conservation of fairs, state parks and other purposes.

Old vehicles would be traded in on the new ones. Approval will be subject to determination by the treasurer and budget director that enough money would remain in the account to cover other commitments.

Legislative appropriations totaling \$80,650 to the State Armory Board will, when combined with funds made available earlier, provide the state's one-fourth share of the cost of erecting new National Guard armories at Richwood and Williamson.

Midland

MIDLAND — Mrs. Pansy Thresher, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Anna Stakem and Mrs. Elsie Durst attended the Rural Women's Short Course luncheon meeting Monday at the Bowling Green fire hall.

Mrs. Katherine Brinegar, Route 55, is improving after fracturing her ankle.

Mrs. Joseph McCreary and children, Cumberland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truly Sr., Railroad Street.

Hugh Alexander, Mt. Wilson, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Alexander, Paradise Street.

Eastern Star Unit To Present Program

WESTERNPORT — An Easter program will be presented tonight by Bethlehem Chapter 14, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Odd Fellows Hall. A parade of hats will be a feature.

Mrs. Lillian Fazenbaker, worthy matron, and Paul Uber, associate patron, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



CIRCUS TIME—This trio is evidence that a circus isn't a circus without clowns and kids. Otto Griebing helps Lauren Sorrentino, 7, of Oceanside, N. Y., and her five-year-old brother, Alfred, take in the sights at the opening of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden. (AP Photofax)

Legion Observes Anniversary With Supper, Dance

FROSTBURG — Robert Ferree, commander of Faraday Post 24, American Legion, presided at the recent 39th anniversary meeting which featured a buffet supper and dance at the Legion Home.

Approximately 200 members and guests attended. J. Glenn Beall Jr., a member of the post, and Lonnie Marsh, vice commander for Mountain District, spoke.

Reports of the Legion Home Corporation and finance officers were read.

The annual election of officers of the post will be held Monday at 8 p. m. The following have been nominated: William Atkinson, commander; Harry Cosgrove, first vice commander; Ray Layman, adjutant; George Layman, finance officer; Alfred Drew, chaplain; Francis Rafferty, sergeant-at-arms; Emory D. Lancaster, colorbearer; Frank T. Powers and Homer Higgins, executive committee.

Answer Fire Calls

Frostburg firemen answered two alarms yesterday with damage being held at a minimum.

The first call was to 30 West Mechanic Street when a coal oil heater became overheated and caught fire.

The second call was to Lemmer's Hardware Store, 149 East Main Street, when a neon sign ignited due to defective wiring. Twenty-three men answered the call to Mechanic Street and 25 the call to Lemmer's.

Aerial Mapping Work Approved

CHARLESTON (AP)—Contracts have been tentatively approved for aerial mapping of two more West Virginia counties as a basis for tax records.

Addition of Cabell and Mineral counties brought to five the number for which aerial mapping contracts are ready to be signed. Offers for mapping Marion, Marshall and Berkeley counties were tentatively approved by the Tax Department earlier this week.

Newest tentative awards are to Aero Service Corp. on a \$155,520 offer for mapping Cabell County and to Keystone Mapping Co. of York, Pa. on a \$39,360 proposal for mapping Mineral County.

Tax Commissioner John A. Field Jr. is undertaking the aerial mapping in the first step in carrying out the provision of an act of the 1958 Legislature. He hopes to have about 10 counties mapped before spring foliage later this month forces a halt in the aerial photographing.

First Mass Sunday In New Catholic Church At Barton

BARTON — The first mass in the new St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will be celebrated Easter Sunday at 9 a. m. by Rev. Linus E. Robinson, pastor.

Larger than the former church, which was destroyed by fire on October 7, 1956, the structure has a seating capacity of 175. A rebuilding program began in June, 1957 with actual construction getting underway two months later.

Still to be completed are groundwork and sodding. Father Robinson said. A consecration talk on "Conservation," Mrs. Alan Paine and Mrs. Allen Murphree, co-chairmen of the conservation committee, will be in charge of this part of the program.

A short business meeting will include a report of the state convention held at Greenbrier Hotel. There will also be a report of the nominating committee which is composed of the following members: Mesdames James W. Goldworthy, Ernest E. Church, Ernest A. Sec, James Watson, Robert D. Chapman and Richard E. Romig.

Opposition Reopens Elkins Water Case

CHARLESTON (AP)—Hearing was reopened today of a water rate increase granted the city of Elkins by the Public Service Commission in February.

The case was re-opened to permit protestants to offer evidence in opposition to the increase. A petition against it was filed by Jess Isner on behalf of himself and about 500 other Elkins residents.

Telltale Scales

Scientists, by studying the scales of a rainbow trout, can tell proved volume of trade and high its age, whether it lived in a lake or industrial production resulted or a stream and for how long, in a business increase in the and how many times it has spawned if it is a female fish.

Keyser Woman's Club Plans Meet

KEYSER — The Woman's Club of Keyser will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Hall at Potomac State College. Brownie Troop 2, under the leadership of Mrs. Nelle Smith, will open the program with a demonstration of games and activities.

Joseph Wimer, agricultural agent for Mineral County, will talk on "Conservation." Mrs. Alan Paine and Mrs. Allen Murphree, co-chairmen of the conservation committee, will be in charge of this part of the program.

A short business meeting will include a report of the state convention held at Greenbrier Hotel. There will also be a report of the nominating committee which is composed of the following members: Mesdames James W. Goldworthy, Ernest E. Church, Ernest A. Sec, James Watson, Robert D. Chapman and Richard E. Romig.

Pittsburgh Has Second Week Of Business Gain

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Business Research says an increase of a rainbow trout, can tell proved volume of trade and high its age, whether it lived in a lake or industrial production resulted or a stream and for how long, in a business increase in the and how many times it has spawned if it is a female fish.

Street Light Association Seeks Funds

ECKHART — The Lower Eckhart Street Light Association will call at area homes within the next few days for contributions for street lighting in that part of the town. No canvasses for funds have been made in the past 18 months.

Collectors will be: Kelly's Pump—Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. William Filsinger, lower Parkersburg Road—Mrs. Henry Stark, and Mrs. Anna Price; center Parkersburg—Mrs. Katie Nelson and Mrs. Angie Thomas; upper Parkersburg—Mrs. Alice Filer and Mrs. Mildred Porter; Englestown—Mrs. Elsie Snyder, and Mrs. Stella Bruner; Leatherville—Mrs. Grace Quinn; Quality Hill—Mrs. Helen Eckhart, and Mrs. James Shinholt; Beechers Avenue—Mrs. Ella McKenzie; center section—Charles Bruner and William Barry; Old Pike section—Mrs. Grace Felker.

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Chicubs, Nats Seen Ending In Basement

The major league championship season gets under way April 14. The following is the first of eight articles of capsule previews of the 16 clubs and their prospects.

By HOWARD SIGMAND
INS Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs

The Chicago Cubs are leading candidates to finish in sole possession of last place in the National League this season.

The Cubs finished in a seventh place tie with the Pirates in 1957, but the deadlock appears certain to be broken — and not in favor of Bob Scheffing's team. Chicago is weak in too many departments to be a real threat.

A rundown on the Bruin roster shows this:

Catching — Cal Neeman, the No. 1 man, hit .254 last season and the rest of the catching is thin.

Pitching — Not deep enough. Cubs counting on Dick Drott, Moe Drabowsky, Jim Brosnan, Don Elston and newly-acquired Taylor Phillips.

Infield—Shortstop Ernie Banks and first-baseman Dale Long are the power boys, but second and third are problems.

Outfield — Walt Moryn, Lee Walls, Jim Bolger, newly-acquired Bob Thomson, and Chuck Tanner are among fly-chasers. Outfield can't be considered topflight.

Consensus — eighth place.

Washington Senators

The Washington Senators have some new faces, but they'll probably be the same old American League doormats in 1958.

Manager Cookie Lavagetto hopes that the H-bomb power of Roy Sievers will blend with the new personnel and make the Nats more troublesome, but there is an over-all absence of batting and pitching strength. Here's a look at the roster:

Catching — Deep with Clint Courtney, Lou Berberet and Ed Fitzgerald. A pre-season trade may be made to bolster other departments.

Pitching — Camilo Pascual, Pedro Ramos, Chuck Stobbs, Russ Kemmerer, Bud Byerly and Rookie Ralph Lumenti are Senators' main hopes.

Infield — Lacks power. Nats lack long ball from new first-baseman Norm Zaucha. Infielders Rocky Bridges, Ed Yost, Herb Plews and Bob Malkmus don't figure to be in high average bracket.

Outfield — Sievers and Jimmon are the big guns and little rookie Albie Pearson may solve center field headache. Others in outfield picture are Whitey Herzog and Neil Chrishley.

Consensus: Eighth place.
(Next: Athletics and Pirates)

Taylor Wins Job With A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A 22-year-old righthander who has pitched a grand total of just 23 innings in professional baseball apparently has won a job with the Kansas City Athletics.

He's Harry Taylor, signed by the A's off the University of Texas campus last summer. Taylor wasn't impressive, to put it charitably, in his professional debut. He pitched 74 innings for Little Rock of the Class AA Southern Assn., and finished with a 4-7 record. Worst of all, he walked 41 batters in 74 innings and had a 5.73 earned run average.

He also pitched nine innings with the Athletics last season, allowing 11 hits and 3 earned runs. So this spring, Taylor was invited to train with the A's but he was considered certain of drawing an assignment to one of team's farm clubs.

Now with the season opener near, Taylor is almost sure to go north with the team.

Taylor shut out Detroit for four innings in his last appearance. He allowed only one hit, but that base runner was erased on a double play, and Taylor faced only 12 batters.

Woodling Given Yankee Ribbing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Gene Woodling, former Cleveland and New York outfielder before returning to the Baltimore fold this week, took a long distance ribbing from former Yankee teammates.

Four of them at the New York training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., sent this telegram to him yesterday:

"Dear Gene, I would like to know value of your livestock and farm. Have wonderful farm in Baltimore would trade. Larry Doby interested in your apartment in Cleveland. Will contact you again later."

It was signed by Sal Maglie, Hank Bauer, Ralph Houk and Mickey Mantle.

Woodling has a 76-acre dairy farm at Medina, Ohio, with 30 head of cattle and nine calves.

Pimlico Will Run 138th Race Season

BALTIMORE — Pimlico, operated by the Maryland Jockey Club, will run its 138th race meeting from May 5 through May 17.

The closing day feature is the \$100,000 Preakness which annually is considered Maryland's most important race.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—Carmen Basilio's left eye, which was swollen closed during his fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, appears to have returned almost to normal except for slight discoloration below eyelid as he leaves Wesley Memorial Hospital to go out to dinner with his wife and doctor last night. The dethroned middleweight champion was to be discharged today. (AP Photofax)

Lovers' Leap, Bobcats, Devon Club Win Titles

Quints representing Lovers' Leap Esso bagged two titles, including the successful defense of the 115-pound division honors. Bobcats kept their 135-pound laurels and Devon Club won the senior unlimited crown as the 13th.

Cage Tournney Prize Winners

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS (115-Pound Class) — (First Team) Tom Gaglianelli and Jim Metz (St. Peter's); Ed Brode, Ed Slonaker and Gary Blake (Lovers' Leap Esso).

(135-Pound Class) — (First Team) Royce Waltman (Sandusky Gulls); Bill Saleks and Bill Fair (Bobcats); Dave Baker and Jim Stinson (Jimmy's Place).

(Junior Unlimited) — (First Team) "Junior" O'Neal, Gary Wolford and Doug Metz (Lovers' Leap Esso); Dan Ross and Gene Niland (Rendezvous Five).

(Senior Unlimited) — (First Team) Paul Appel and David Wallace (Lovers' Leap Esso); Edward Carter (Rendezvous Five); Ronald Brees and John Estes (Mason's Shark Bar).

(Senior Unlimited) — (First Team) Dave Marple and Don Moran (Devon Club); Jimmie Perry (Water House Furniture); Fritz Showers (Moose) and Henry Parks (Hancock AC).

(Second Team) — Clay Smith and Glenn Smith (Devon Club); George McGreig and Don Naiden (Moose) and Bob Wolford (Hancock AC).

OUTSTANDING FIRST-ROUND PLAYERS (Junior Unlimited) — Ray Davison and Bob Cooner (Patriot); Paul Karp (Greenery); Bob Taylor (Olympic); Alvin Egan and Mit Egan (Zion Reformed).

(Senior Unlimited) — Jim Michael (McIntyre's); Fred Barbe (Bowling Green); Mike Lease; Gaen McGreig and "Punch" Lewis (Carleton).

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY — Dan Ross, Rendezvous Five (Junior Unlimited); Fritz Showers, Moose (Senior Unlimited).

OUTSTANDING PLAYER (Junior) — O'Neal, Lovers' Leap Esso (Junior Unlimited); Dave Marple, Devon Club (Senior Unlimited).

MOST POINTS IN TOURNNEY (Junior) — O'Neal, Lovers' Leap Esso (22); (Junior Unlimited) — George McGreig, Moose (23); (Senior Unlimited) — Ed Brode, Lovers' Leap Esso (23).

(Senior Unlimited) — Henry Parks, Hancock AC (28); (Senior Unlimited) — Ed Brode, Lovers' Leap Esso (23).

Bobcats, who played last March under the banner of Don McIntyre's Five, made it two straight titles by edging Jimmy's Place, 60-57, in the closest game of the night for the 135-pound title. Coach Jim Eckard's eagles, who had won over Tiger's Big Five and Police Boys Club in the earlier rounds, were on top all the way, leading by seven points 48-41 going into the final period.

Bill Saleksy and Bill Fair paced the winners with 19 and 18 counters while Bill Chappell scored 13 points and Carl Emerick garnered 10 as the quietest contestant for all of the Bobcats.

Jim Stinson had 17 points for Jimmy's with "Whitey" Slonaker coming up with 14 and Ray Jones finishing with 10.

Score Clean Sweep Lovers' Leap gave its representatives a clean sweep by taking the junior unlimited title with a 74-59 conquest of Rendezvous Five, a Tri-Towns club, in the next-to-last game of the night.

"Junior" O'Neal, voted the outstanding player in the divisions and the scoring leader for the (Continued on Page 14)

College Golfers Play In Tournney Tomorrow

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — Golfers from six universities and colleges including Marshall will match strokes here tomorrow and on Easter in a 36-hole Greenbrier Invitational Tournament.

Teams from Washington and Lee, Colgate, George Washington, Denison and Ohio University are the others in the field.

The golfers, out of school for Easter vacation, were due here today for practice rounds.

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Cards Rated Real Chance To Cop Flag

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — As long as 37-year-old Stan Musial can keep playing, the St. Louis Cardinals will be a threat to the National League pennant. Stan is very much alive this spring, hitting over .350 and playing every day.

After a strong second-place finish last year, Manager Freddie Hutchinson thinks his club has a real chance to beat out Milwaukee. Improved hitting by Ken Boyer who dropped off 41 points last season and a big year from Vinegar Bend Mizell are "musts" for a Cardinal victory.

"We have a young pitching staff," said Hutchinson. "It lacks experience but it is developing fast."

"We have practically the same club as last year. We have switched Alvin Dark to third and moved Eddie Kasko to shortstop. I would say it is working out."

Happy About Boyer Hutchinson is anxious to talk about the improved play of Boyer who was moved from third to center field last season.

"He's doing a real good job," he said. "He's developed into a take charge guy."

Musial, whose .351 average won him a seventh batting title last year, will play first. Don Blasingame (.271) whom Hutchinson claims gets on base one third of the time, will be on second with Kasko on short and Dark (.290) at third.

Del Ennis (.286) having his greatest spring, will be in left with Boyer in center and Wally Moon (.295) in right. The three drove in 240 runs and hit 67 home runs last season.

For bench strength, Hutchinson has Joe Cunningham (.318), a first baseman-outfielder, Dick Schofield (.361) at short and second and Benny Valenzuela (.286) at Houston; at third, Irv Noren (.367); Joe Taylor (.305 at Seattle); and possibly Bobby Gene Smith (.211) are the outfield extras.

Weak In Catching

Catching is a Cardinal weakness. Hal Smith (.279), the No. 1 man, slumped in late season after a fine start. Hobie Landrith (.243) is the other. Ray Katt, just reacquired from the Giants, and Gene Green (.299 at Rochester), a converted outfielder, will battle for the No. 3 job.

The pitching staff rests on Larry Jackson (.15-9), Lindy McDaniel (.15-9), Sam Jones (.12-9) and Mizell (.18-10) with Herm Wehmeier (.10-7), the likely fifth starter. Mizell couldn't get anybody out last year but has been exceptional this spring.

Billy Muffett (.3-2 after his recall from Houston) is the big man in the bullpen. Hutch expects Tom Flanagan (.9-7 at Indianapolis) to handle the lefthanded relief, Phil Clark (.16-6 at Houston) and possibly Lloyd Merritt (.1-2) will round out the relief corps.

Von McDaniel (.7-5), an 18-year-old whiz last year when he jumped from high school to the majors, may go out for seasoning. It all depends on how the staff shapes up in the first month. Frank Barnes (.12-10 at Omaha) and 34-year-old Lynn Lovenguth (.14-15 at Rochester) have shown ability in spring games.

Young Swimmers Impress In AAU

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — American swimming coaches, with an eye on the 1960 Olympics, appeared in a happy mood today.

They were gay about the showing of four high school youngsters who finished behind Australia's famed Murray Rose in the 1500-meter freestyle, opening part of the three-day National AAU indoor championships last night.

Rose coasted to his first American victory in Yale's 50-meter practice pool in 16.28. This is far off the listed world's record of 17.52.9 by George Green in the 1956 Olympics, and the applied for mark of 17.28.7 posted by Jon Konrads of Australia last Feb. 22.

Swimming experts admired Rose's smooth, powerful stroke, but cheered the performances of whiz kids Gary Heinrich, 17, of Hayward, Calif.; Gay Hopkins, 16, of Philadelphia; Bill Cass, 16, of Georgia Military Academy and Indianapolis, and Alan Sombers, 16, of the Indianapolis A. C.

Heinrich and Hopkins both finished 19:02.8 behind Rose. Cass was timed in 19:07.5 and Somers in 19:08.5. They're all juniors and growing boys.

Bosley led Green Bank to an unbeaten season last fall, and was named captain of the Class B All-State team.

GREEN BANK, W.Va. — Johnny Bosley, all-state fullback at Green Bank High School, said here he plans to enroll at West Virginia University.

The 230-pound younger brother of Bruce Bosley, himself a stand-out WVU tackle now with the professional San Francisco club, disclosed his plans at a banquet attended by Head Coach Art Lewis and Asst. Ed Shockey of the WVU football staff.

Bosley led Green Bank to an unbeaten season last fall, and was named captain of the Class B All-State team.

NO INTERFERENCE HOUSTON, Tex. — (NEA) — Larry Duit, Rice football star, reported for track, in which he hasn't competed since his sophomore year in high school, where he did 19.8 in the low hurdles.

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Dodgers' Jinx Over Spahn Carries Over Into Spring

By FRED DE LUCA
INS Sports Writer

The Dodgers of Los Angeles no longer boast the awe-some right-handed power they once did, but Warren Spahn still looks like just another pitcher to them.

The Milwaukee southpaw, who has won 20 or more games in a season on eight different occasions, has found the Dodgers to be his jinx team throughout his long and honorable National League career.

Spahn owns a comfortable won-and-lost margin over every team in the league save the Dodgers, who have beaten him 24 times while he has whipped the former Brooklynites 13 times.

Yesterday was no exception! Charley Neal of the Dodgers, walloped a pair of homers off Spahn, who left the game after five innings, losing, 4 to 2. Dick Gray added another Dodger homer and Ed Mathews joined Del Rice as a circuit clouter for Milwaukee as Los Angeles won, 5 to 3, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Rookie Fred Kipp, a knuckleballing southpaw, combined with Clem Labine to limit the world champion Braves to seven hits.

In other Florida games yesterday, the Chicago White Sox edged St. Louis, 4 to 3, at Pensacola; Pittsburgh overpowered Kansas City, 9 to 7, at West Palm Beach; and Washington and Cincinnati fought to a 3-all tie at Fort Gordon, Ga., called at the end of 12 innings by agreement.

Boston-New York at St. Petersburg and Philadelphia-Detroit at Lakeland were rained out.

In Arizona, Baltimore took a doubleheader from Cleveland at Scottsdale, winning 10-10.5 in seven innings and then capturing a regulation game, 11 to 10. The Cincinnati deadlock.

Jim Pendleton's three-run homer in the seventh off Arnie Portocarrero gave Pittsburgh its comeback triumph.

A homer by Jim Lemon went to waste in the Washington-Cincinnati deadlock.

Sugar Ray Named Basilio To Leave Boxer Of Month Hospital Today

NEW YORK — (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson, the ageless wonder who regained his middleweight championship last week, was named today as Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the Month."

Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, who successfully defended his featherweight title Tuesday, was runnerup to Robinson in the race for the monthly award.

Carmen Basilio, by losing to Robinson, became the top-ranked challenger for Sugar Ray's title. Gene Fullmer, another ex-champ, is right behind Basilio.

Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia, with a win over Charley (Tombs) Smith of Los Angeles, jumped from tenth to fifth among welterweight contenders.

Archie Moore, the world light-heavyweight king who once again is competing successfully against heavyweights, has been ranked fourth among the big men.

Glen Hobbie went all the way for the Cubs until Bob Schmidt's two-run homer in the ninth made him give way to Fernando Rodriguez for the final out. Ernie Banks hit a two-run homer and Dale Long belted a roundtripper with two on for the Cubs. A new Bruin, Bobby Thomson, had two singles in three at-bats against his former teammates.

The White Sox were helped out by nine walks and a damaging error by Stan Musial in their win over the Cardinals. Early Wynn won and Bill Muffet lost when the Sox broke a 3-all tie in the seventh.

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Klu Remains Behind, Needs Bat Practice

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, minus first baseman Ted Kluszewski for the second straight day, meet Kansas City again today in the Athletics' final exhibition baseball game here.

Kluszewski was left in Pittsburgh's Fort Myers training camp yesterday to get in extra hitting practice. The Pirates defeated the Athletics 9-7 yesterday on Jim Pendleton's three-run homer.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Leon Kiehl may give the Boston Red Sox bullpen a big lift this year now that he has learned to throw a sinker correctly.

Kiehl says when he forgets himself he drops his arm down and throws the sinker sidearm but pitching coach Dave Ferriss keeps after him to throw it overhand. "The ball really sinks when I throw it overhand," Kiehl explains. "Sidearm it only moves a little."

Kiehl won 20 games, 19 in relief, last year with Boston's then San Francisco farm club.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Granny Hamner, the dean of players on the Philadelphia Phillies, may be sent to third base.

Ever since Willie Jones went into a decline last season third base has been a problem for the Phillies. Manager Mayo Smith has been trying a string of players at the hot corner and seems to have settled on Hamner in the last few days.

Hamner, who came to the Phillies in 1947 and has been on the team longer than any other current player, is satisfied.

"I'll play wherever they want me to, but frankly I'd rather play third," the former second baseman says. "I not only think I can do the job there, but I think my ankles will stand up better there. I've had trouble with them and I might have more if I play second."

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs moved in here today with Manager Birdie Tebbets feeling a little better about the pitching of veteran reliever Hersh Freeman and still pleased with 19-year-old rookie outfielder Vada Pinson.

Freeman, who has been getting his lumps through most of spring training, allowed only two hits and didn't yield a run in three innings of work yesterday as the Reds and the Washington Senators battled to a 3-3 tie in 12 innings at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pinson, bidding for the starting right field job, cracked out a double and two singles in six times at bat and drove in one of the Redleg runs.

The veteran Harp Haddix gave up all of the Washington runs as he allowed seven hits in six innings of work.

Tapping

(Continued from Page 12) Potomac State receiver, was slated to be WVU's No. 1 catcher, but gave up baseball in favor of spring football. That gives the inside track to Fair who caught the first five innings of yesterday's game against Georgia Tech.

West Virginia won, 9-7, the contest being its first of the campaign. Willie Hartack, horse racing's most sensational young jockey, is rapped quite frequently as a "cold fish," but catch him when he hasn't got a race coming up and the kid'll show why he was valedictorian of his class at Blacklick Township High, near Ebensburg, Pa. So says Murray Olderman, NEA columnist who adds that Hartack's trouble with newspaper dates back to a New Jersey libel case for which he collected a cool six grand, but still feels bitter. The moves of over 20 Clemson athletes in the slambang battle between the South Carolina and Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio for the middleweight championship prove that the battle was just as exciting as the action sounded on the radio broadcast. You just have to admire the tremendous courage that Basilio displayed by fighting the last ten rounds half blind.

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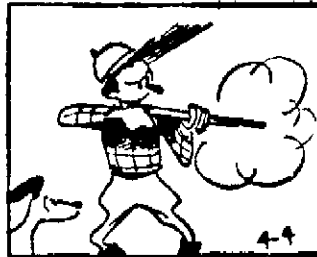
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LITTLE SPORT



Tiger And Kid In Television Fight Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tonight's television fight spectacular featuring Kid Gavilan and Ralph "Tiger" Jones might best be described in the fight vernacular — "a pay day."

Even fight promoter Herman Taylor probably will concede the odds are against him.

The show is bucking a pair of religious holidays — Good Friday and the Jewish Passover. It matches two gladiators who in the light business might best be described as "old folks." It matches an unranked welterweight against an unranked middleweight, providing nothing insofar as rankings are concerned.

And if that isn't enough, Gavilan's last appearance in Philadelphia is a memory fight fans would rather, but probably have not, forgotten. That was the October 1954 bout in which the Cuban Keed lost his welterweight crown to Johnny Saxton. The decision was controversial although the consensus was that both fighters were lost.

The Cuban whipped the Tiger from Yonkers, N.Y., in 1953, when Gavilan was one of the classiest fighters around. Last February, the 30-year-old Jones, a rough, tough club fighter, gained revenge in Miami.

Gavilan, who still dreams of regaining the old touch and fire, has won 105 fights, lost 29 and fought in one no decision. Jones has a 45-21 record with four draws.

Lovers' Leap

(Continued from Page 13)

points. O'Neal had five fielders and 13 of 18 penalty pitches. Gary Wofford hooped 21 markers and Doug Metz contributed 18 tallies. Danny Ross was high for the class with 72 markers in three games, led the winners with 23 losers with eight buckets and 16 points. Imes was runnerup with 11 tallies.

115 POUND FINAL			
Lovers Leap	G	F	T
Blake, F.	2	13	14
Brinde, F.	14	3	11
Vi. Miller, F.	3	12	11
Slonaker, F.	4	0	8
P. Stechem, F.	2	0	0
Dean, F.	4	0	8
Runner, F.	2	0	8
Manges, F.	0	0	0
Pol, F.	1	0	2
Heifetz, F.	1	0	2
TOTALS	40	31	38

115 POUND FINAL			
St. Peter's	G	F	T
Layman, F.	1	0	2
Wilson, F.	1	0	2
Stier, F.	1	0	2
Thompson, F.	3	0	6
Giangianni, F.	2	0	6
Pol, F.	0	0	0
Peterman, F.	0	0	0
Perguson, F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	0	21

115 POUND FINAL			
Score by periods:	13	43	56
LOVERS LEAP	3	11	18
ST. PETER'S	3	11	18

Officials: Rigas and Chislin.

115 POUND FINAL			
Jimmie's Place	G	F	T
D. Baker, F.	1	2	8
Spangler, F.	4	0	8
Slonaker, F.	5	4	14
Jones, F.	5	2	12
Stron, F.	6	5	17
TOTALS	25	11	37

115 POUND FINAL			
Score by periods:	11	21	32
JIMMIE'S PLACE	11	21	32
ROBERT'S	11	21	32

Officials: Angellata and Cavataugh.

JR. UNLIMITED FINAL			
Lovers Leap	G	F	T
O'Neal, F.	3	13	16
Wallace, F.	3	4	10
Koslow, F.	5	11	16
Apple, F.	1	0	2
Metz, F.	8	2	10
Hoot, F.	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	30	54

JR. UNLIMITED FINAL			
Score by periods:	26	7	33
LOVERS LEAP	21	15	36
REND FIVE	18	37	55

Officials: Chabolin, Angellata and Turner.

STAN Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, 29 active hits in the last 20 years, says he plans to play one or two more seasons.

NEW YORK (AP)—During 1957 the United States Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned 1,045 tournaments. Of these, 523 were for juniors, boys and girls.

The Western Lawn Tennis Association led in the number of sanctioned tournaments with 182. New York was second with 114, the Middle States third with 111 and the East fourth with 106.

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By Rouson

Jan Cormany Picks

Right Time For 622

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jan Cormany, a bowler who averages 147, had a banner night with her first 600 series.

She rolled scores of 188, 244 and 190 for a 622 total and won the Columbus Women's Bowling Association singles title.

TO GET MORE SEASONING — Jack Fisher (left), former Frothing Little League, and Leo Burke, onetime Hagerstown High and Virginia Teen sports standout, will get more seasoning in the minors this season. Fisher, the former Frothing Little League, pitched five innings Tuesday against the Giants. He was slated to leave for Thomasville, Ga. this week for assignment. Burke was sent back earlier. Fisher and Burke were the only native Marylanders on the Baltimore Orioles' spring roster. (See Tapping on the Sports Keg)

Dale Long Hot As Fire Cracker In Cactus Land

This is another in a series of spring training camp stories by Norm Gerde, former local baseball star and minor league manager, who is covering major league teams working out in the Far West. Gerde now resides in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is employed by Harrah's Club.

By NORM GERDEMAN

MESA, Ariz. — Major league record-holder Dale Long didn't suit up when he arrived for his spring training drills, for several days. Reason, the 6-4 native of Missouri had already been assured of his first-base job with the Chicago Cubs. Bruin boss Bob Scheffing announced upon Long's arrival that the job was his. That statement appealed to big Dale, to say the least.

The slugger who wrote baseball history on May 28th, 1956 when he hit his eighth home run in eight consecutive games — a major league record — has been hotter than a fire cracker here during the hot Cactus League race. In a recent game against the Giants, the left-handed distance hitter belted three home runs. (They sort of fly out of the park in Phoenix, reminding me of the close right field fence in Midland.)

Interviewing Long yesterday at Rendezvous Park, Mesa, Dale said "This business of alternating left-handed and right-handed batters according to the pitching is the bank."

Dale hinted that he had to fight off managers who believed in using right-handers against southpaw pitching and vice versa. "But that doesn't go for Bobby Bragan," he said. "Bragan will put a spark under these Indians." The new Cleveland manager was Long's boss at Pittsburgh.

Long's major league career as a batter hasn't been sensational, just steady. In 1955 his first full year in the big time, Dale batted .291 in 131 games for the Pirates. The lefty slinger led to 20 in the 1956 season but drove in only 79 in his rookie year.

Long's home-run streak started against the Cubs. Jim Davis, he said. That homer not only started a major league record that lasted from May 19th through May 29, but it also beat the Brains in 10 innings. (One of these homers, a grand slam at Waco, Tex., was the longest homer ever hit in the league.)

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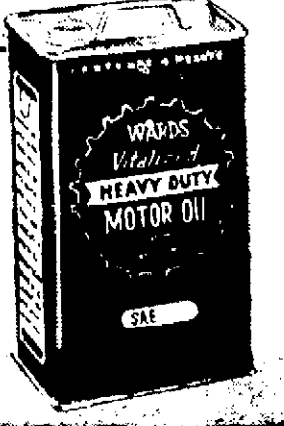
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HOLLAND FURNACE CO
Oil - Coal - Gas Heating Units
San-vac cleaning service repairs

Plumbing & Heating

J. E. Woodyard Phone PA 2-69
ATTENTION
 Plumbing & Heating Contractors
 Filters of all kinds.
 Permanent or throw-aways in stock
WHOLESALE ONLY
 AIRON Engineering & Supply Co.
 2 Williams St. Phone PA 2-72
FURNACES

Installed and Repaired
FHA Financing—No down
Payment. Call Frostburg 1121-J

after 4 P. M.

LENNOX Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACE
Cleaning & Repairing
Blinger Heating 195 N Centre PA 4-58

25-Building Supplies

Paint - Lumber - Hardware
VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the builder"
Redford Rd. PA 27760 Prompt Delivery

**HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS
& MARTINSBURG BRICK**
Ray M. Athey Dial PA 4-44

Quality Lumber and
Building Supplies
The South Cumberland
Planing Mill Company

31 Queen St. PA 2-26

OAK FLOORING

**SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
NEW LOWER PRICES
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER**

25/32" x 2 1/4"	Clear Red Oak	23c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Clear White Oak	23c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Select Red Oak	21c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Select White Oak	20c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	#1 Com. Red Oak	18c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Com. White Oak	17c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Economy	16c
25/32" x 2 1/4"	Flamingo Shorts	9c
Flooring — Kiln-dried, end match		
bundled and graded in accordance w/		
National Association Rules.		
ALLEGANY HARDWOOD FLOORING		
Everett, Pa.		Phone

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. EST.
Call collect 1-800-421-1233 and Saturday
1-800-421-1234

10 to 1 P.M.

YES YOU!

complete work center

You get a 60" double bowl sink with ten accessories. LIST \$454.20
 Your price during this offer \$299.00
YOU SAVE \$155.00
 Order now for quick delivery!
 Small Monthly Payments
 Visit our Display Room
BUCHANAN
LUMBER COMPANY
 549 N. Centre St.
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In Stock . . .

And All Accessories
1/2 Round and Style "K"
Terra Cotta Pipe, All sizes
SUPER CONCRETE CO
405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4

TRANCITE

TRANSITE
Johns-Manville white
pipe made of asbestos
and cement.
The Cumberland Cement
and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2800

26-Help Wanted
PERSON with car making daily ex-
cursions trips to Hindman an-
tiques 2 and 4 p.m. to haul
old newspapers. Apply: The
News Circulation Department
PA 2 4600

27-Female Help Wanted

See in and care for child Phone
4-1126 after 6 p. m.

28-Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN Wanted Preferably
designated residential construction
field part time Commission
reference. See Job #395-A.
Time-News.

COMPETENT man to fill local va-
cancy \$80 weekly to start. Good be-
nefits and car needed. Write Job #40
c/o Time-News.

MEN EARN \$80 to \$100 every a-
week. No experience necessary. \$40 per
week guaranteed at start. Call New
Phone Fuller Brush Co. PA-2853.

MAN with CAR for service calls
established trade, exclusive territory
unlimited opportunities. Write

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Saturday, April 5, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Big improvements can be made. Moon, Venus, Jupiter among planets well aspected. There is an admonition not to sign papers, make promises carelessly. Day can produce much good.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Happy outlook for your occupation, advancement in many lines, endeavors. You can reach new goals with today's good efforts. Latest discoveries in science, nuclear physics, radar, etc. highly favored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury warns of errors in important documents, of careless or too hasty action. Be on guard, alert. Otherwise it is a fine period for personal attainment through right cooperation.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Nurses, cooks, nurserymen, gardeners, all working at household tasks under fine influences. Benefic day for Cancer's talents generally. Try new ideas, new twists, advance where you can.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Similar to Gemini today. If discerning about agreements, etc., you should have a productive, constructive time. Most difficult tasks, handling, machinery are encouraged.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Full steam ahead this morning, helpful day. Have no doubts or fears about getting ahead and resolving problems within your realm. Seek advice if needed, try new, useful methods, etc.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — No extremes indicated and a world of good, fresh opportunities to be gathered if you are your soundly ambitious, eager self. Don't procrastinate, push in, keep a steady tempo.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — Very favorable period in many ways. New matters equally endorsed with usual routine and family affairs. Important details are as essential as the whole task; be careful.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — Your Saturn among planets in excellent position. Hard work, scientific matters, railroading, engineering, surgery, dentistry, any endeavors requiring brain and brawn sponsored for new gains.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — With all the promise and helpful opportunities apparent, your day does not sanction undue caution or exaggeration. You will find that you contemplate before action yet not be slow.

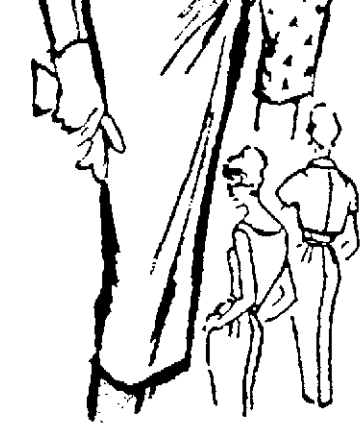
FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — Similar to Aquarius. You can achieve all your special interests, take up new propositions or work and handle all with scientific, steady, planned work. May be quick-tempered but are as quick to forget and forgive. Axis control impulses, thus give

YOU BORN TODAY have Mars the "energetic" planet in your natal chart, and independence, action, ambition and much more are a few of your top characteristics. (Usually good at managing, leading in business and organization work. May be quick-tempered but are as quick to forget and forgive. Axis control impulses, thus give

Stem-Slim

SIZES 4781

12-20



by Anne Adams

Prettiest on the summer scene — the stem-slim sheath that comes with its own bolero for cool-weather travel. A Printed Pattern — fun to sew in bright and fresh cotton, no-iron fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4781, Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is a wholesome treat for Easter Baskets. Kids love it.



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

TWENTY YEARS NOCKWURST PAID ON HIS INSURANCE POLICY... THEN CAME THE PAY-OFF DAY...

THE TWENTY YEARS ARE UP BUT IT'LL TAKE AN HOUR OR SO TO GET THE DOUGH FROM FRIEND AGENT...



Jacoby On Bridge

Card Judgment Beats Finesses

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South's jump to three hearts was a slight overbid but try to find a better bid with his hand. North looked at his ace-queen of trumps and made some effort to get to a grand slam by bidding four and five no-trump but when South merely showed two kings, North retired at the six level.

Hard Luck Joe would have had no trouble losing this hand. He would have drawn trumps and taken the diamond finesse. That would have lost and eventually Joe would have lost the spade finesse also.

Life Master Ray Feizner of Washington liked the contract enough to try a better play. He simply led the ace and queen of diamonds from his own hand. West took his king and led a trump. Ray won in dummy and ruffed a diamond. His losing club was ruffed next by dummy's ace of trumps and a fourth diamond

NORTH 4			
♠ A J 5 2			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ 8 4 3 2			
♣ 10			
WEST			
♠ 9 8			
♥ 6 5			
♦ K J 8 5			
♣ K 9 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 6 4			
♥ 4 2			
♦ 10 7			
♣ K J 6 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ K J 8 6 3			
♦ A Q			
♣ A 3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

ruffed in his own hand. Now dummy's fifth diamond was good and all Ray had to do was draw trumps and discard his third spade on the last diamond. Ray would have gone down against a five-one split in diamonds and the queen of spades in the East hand but would win against any reasonable breaks.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥ 5 ♠ 5 ♥ 6 ♠ 6 ♥ 7 ♠ 7 ♥ 8 ♠ 8 ♥ 9 ♠ 9 ♥ 10 ♠ 10 ♥ 11 ♠ 11 ♥ 12 ♠ 12 ♥ 13 ♠ 13 ♥ 14 ♠ 14 ♥ 15 ♠ 15 ♥ 16 ♠ 16 ♥ 17 ♠ 17 ♥ 18 ♠ 18 ♥ 19 ♠ 19 ♥ 20 ♠ 20 ♥ 21 ♠ 21 ♥ 22 ♠ 22 ♥ 23 ♠ 23 ♥ 24 ♠ 24 ♥ 25 ♠ 25 ♥ 26 ♠ 26 ♥ 27 ♠ 27 ♥ 28 ♠ 28 ♥ 29 ♠ 29 ♥ 30 ♠ 30 ♥ 31 ♠ 31 ♥ 32 ♠ 32 ♥ 33 ♠ 33 ♥ 34 ♠ 34 ♥ 35 ♠ 35 ♥ 36 ♠ 36 ♥ 37 ♠ 37 ♥ 38 ♠ 38 ♥ 39 ♠ 39 ♥ 40 ♠ 40 ♥ 41 ♠ 41 ♥ 42 ♠ 42 ♥ 43 ♠ 43 ♥ 44 ♠ 44 ♥ 45 ♠ 45 ♥ 46 ♠ 46 ♥ 47 ♠ 47 ♥ 48 ♠ 48 ♥ 49 ♠ 49 ♥ 50 ♠ 50 ♥ 51 ♠ 51 ♥ 52 ♠ 52 ♥ 53 ♠ 53 ♥ 54 ♠ 54 ♥ 55 ♠ 55 ♥ 56 ♠ 56 ♥ 57 ♠ 57 ♥ 58 ♠ 58 ♥ 59 ♠ 59 ♥ 60 ♠ 60 ♥ 61 ♠ 61 ♥ 62 ♠ 62 ♥ 63 ♠ 63 ♥ 64 ♠ 64 ♥ 65 ♠ 65 ♥ 66 ♠ 66 ♥ 67 ♠ 67 ♥ 68 ♠ 68 ♥ 69 ♠ 69 ♥ 70 ♠ 70 ♥ 71 ♠ 71 ♥ 72 ♠ 72 ♥ 73 ♠ 73 ♥ 74 ♠ 74 ♥ 75 ♠ 75 ♥ 76 ♠ 76 ♥ 77 ♠ 77 ♥ 78 ♠ 78 ♥ 79 ♠ 79 ♥ 80 ♠ 80 ♥ 81 ♠ 81 ♥ 82 ♠ 82 ♥ 83 ♠ 83 ♥ 84 ♠ 84 ♥ 85 ♠ 85 ♥ 86 ♠ 86 ♥ 87 ♠ 87 ♥ 88 ♠ 88 ♥ 89 ♠ 89 ♥ 90 ♠ 90 ♥ 91 ♠ 91 ♥ 92 ♠ 92 ♥ 93 ♠ 93 ♥ 94 ♠ 94 ♥ 95 ♠ 95 ♥ 96 ♠ 96 ♥ 97 ♠ 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Plan Hearing On Removing B&O Trains

CHARLESTON, Pa.—Hearing has been set for next Wednesday on a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad application for authority to discontinue two local passenger trains.

The trains affected by the petition to the Public Service Commission are No. 24, operating daily from Parkersburg to Cumberland, Md., and No. 34-734, running daily from Cumberland to Washington, D.C.

The PSC's authority extends to the West Virginia mileage of the trains. No. 24's run is approximately 265 miles, of which 134 miles are in West Virginia. The 132-mile route from Cumberland to Washington includes 91 miles in West Virginia.

The B&O said its petition that revenues on the two trains have declined and operating costs have gone up to the point where their operation now represents an out-of-pocket loss of about \$201,000 per year. The railroad said the average number of passengers per train-mile is 1.9 for No. 24 and 4.4 for No. 34-734.

No. 24, one of five daily Parkersburg to Cumberland trains, departs at 9 p.m. and arrives at Cumberland at 3:20 a.m.

The weekday schedule of No. 34-734, one of nine daily trains from Cumberland to Washington, calls for it to leave at 6:20 a.m. and reach Washington at 11:05 a.m. The Sunday schedule is slightly different.

Fish are born without scales, sprouting them from beneath their skin later.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

yesterday in the Allegheny County Infirmary where she had been a patient four years.

Born at Rawlins, a daughter of the late John F. and Elizabeth (Chancey) Wilson, she was a retired flitter for Rosenbaum's.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leah Jean Duerr, this city. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home by Rev. John F. Sammet, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Evon M. Hartman
KEYSER—Mrs. Cora Bell Hartman, 52, wife of Evon M. Hartman, died Thursday at her home in Washington.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mongold, Westernport.

Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are a son, Robert Hartman, at home; two daughters, Miss Barbara A. Hartman, at home, and Mrs. Albert W. Thomas, Keyser; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Evans, Potomac, Md., and a granddaughter.

The body will arrive here tomorrow and be taken to the Markwood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edward Baker
ROMNEY—Mrs. Lelia Florence Baker, 70, wife of Edward Baker, died yesterday at her home here after an illness of three months.

Also surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs.

Isaac Maphis and Miss Mary Lou Baker, both here, and Mrs. Delbert Hanlin, Berkeley Springs; four sons, Gene, Reginald, Robert and Hugh Baker, all of Romney; three sisters, Misses Anne and Mona Haines, both here, and Mrs. Mabel Maxwell, Arlington, Va.; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baker was a member of Romney Methodist Church where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Ralph McCord, pastor. Burial will be in Indian Mound Cemetery.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

John D. Peck
MEYERSDALE — John D. Peck, 66, prominent area farmer, died suddenly yesterday at his home on RD 1, Fort Hill.

A lifelong resident of this area, he was a son of the late Lewis A. and Annie (Baer) Peck. His wife, Mary (Fike) Peck, preceded him in death.

He had been an active farmer for 42 years and was past president of the Somerset County Maple Producers Association. He also was a member and deacon of the Maple Glen Church of the Brethren; a member of Somerset County Board of School Directors and was a member and past president of Elklick Township School Board.

Survivors include three children, Miss Anna M. Peck, Johnstown; Mrs. Audrey Slagle, Somerset; and John L. Peck, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Cora P. Schrock, LaVerne, Calif.; Mrs. Stella Cook, Somerset; and Miss Olive M. Peck, at home; two brothers, Howard G. Peck, Somerset, and Gayland Peck, RD 1, Meyersdale, and a grandchild.

The body is at the Price Funeral Home. Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. Daniel Whitacre. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Miss Alberta Tighe
MIDLAND — Miss Alberta Tighe, 60, died Sunday at Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville, where she had been a patient 20 years.

Miss Tighe was a native of Frostburg, and had resided here until her illness. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Dora (Stevenson) Tighe.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Ross, Midland; Mrs. Rose Carnahan, New Kingston, Pa.; and Mrs. Catherine White, Hamilton, Ohio; and a brother, James Tighe, San Francisco.

Services and burial took place in Catonsville.

McGreevy Burial
WESTERNPORT — A requiem mass for John J. McGreevy, 67, of 133 Main Street, who died yesterday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

The body is at the Fredrick Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m.

Kelso Services
Services for Lemuel S. Kelso, 83, of 11 Marion Street, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hafer Fu-

neral Home. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Jenkins, Vincent DelaGrange, James Hardinger, Robert Street, Charles Rudolph and Charles Sturtz. Honorary pallbearers will be George Bingham, Cromwell C. Boor, Clifton Fuller, Roy Kimes, Dolph Smith and Albert Meritt.

Equity Suits Filed

Bills of complaint in three equity suits have been filed in Circuit Court. They are James C. Glenn against Juanita B. Glenn, Ruth F. Smallwood against Marshall C. Smallwood and Katie M. Funk against Lee A. Funk.

Minister Dies In Wrecked Car

POCOMOKE CITY, Md. (AP) — A 75-year-old minister was found dead last night after his car crashed into a pole on U. S. 11 near here.

A medical examiner said Charles I. Coston, Negro, of Pocomoke City, might have suffered a heart attack.

Dr. N. E. Sartorius Sr., deputy medical examiner, ordered an autopsy. The minister's wife, Mrs. Leah F. Coston, 70, was treated for cuts and bruises.

Granted Permit

The city engineer's office has granted a permit to John L. Estes, 1317 Virginia Avenue, for the construction of a one-story building on East Elder Street. Cost of construction of the block and brick veneer home is estimated at \$7,000.

Births In District

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Paw Paw, a daughter today at Memorial Hospital.

CASTELL—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E., 14 Weber Street, a son today at Memorial.

CUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. James, RD 2, Frostburg, a daughter today at Miners Hospital there.

ELRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L., 117 Independence Street, a son today at Memorial.

KETTERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B., 534 North Centre Street, a daughter today at Memorial.

LLOYD—Mr. and Mrs. David L., Baltimore, a daughter yesterday at Memorial.

METZ—Mr. and Mrs. William, Westernport, a son yesterday at Memorial.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Casper R. Jr., 404½ North Centre

Street, a son yesterday at Memorial.

YODER—Mr. and Mrs. James A., Goffstown, N. H., a son yesterday. The mother is the former Miss Alene Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert N. Billings, 420 South Allegheny Street. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Yoder, Meyersdale, Pa.

Donora Steel Works To Close Two Weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Steel Corp. will close its Donora Works for two weeks beginning Sunday, furling some 1,300 workers. The firm blamed the shutdown on a low level of orders.

The Donora Works has been operating for some time with only one of two blast furnaces and four of 13 open hearth furnaces.

Four Register In LaVale Area

Deputy registrars of the Allegheny County Board of Election Supervisors signed up only four new voters yesterday at the LaVale Fire Hall.

Three men and a woman registered during the six-hour visit and all signed up as Republicans. Miss Bessie R. Baird and John J. Zapf, the traveling registrars, will next sit to sign up prospective new voters at Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday. They will be at Armstrong's Store, Rawlings, from 2 until 5 p.m. Monday.

Only 15 more days remain for prospective new voters to register for the May 20 primary election. The office of the Board of Election Supervisors in the Court House basement is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays. April 19 is the deadline.



Smart Spring Dusters...

Fabulous Failles...Tweed and Linen

Like Fabrics . . . All Exceptional At

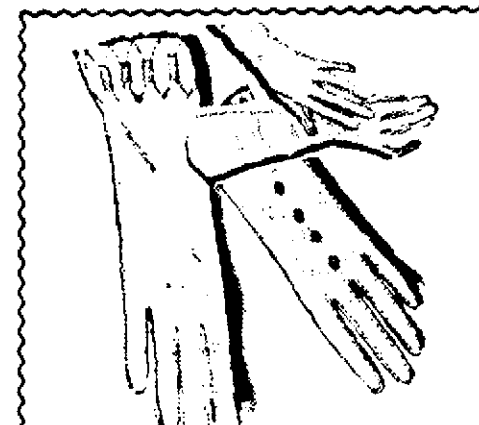
\$8.98

Truly exceptional! . . . Styled with sparkling verve in exciting new versions, colors and textures! . . . Fabulous failles . . . New tweed and linen-like fabrics . . . Fully lined . . . Beautifully tailored for such moderately priced fashions . . . Black, Navy, Pastels! Sizes 7 to 15 . . . 8 to 20.



Tremendous Selection!
Spring Bags
Black, Colors! Prints
from **\$1.00**

Smart . . . inexpensive handbags to complement your spring and Easter ensembles . . . Faithful copies of costly originals in simulated leathers and plastics . . . Black, navy, spring colors and prints.



Famous Max Mayer
Nylon Gloves
Completely Washable
\$1.00

Famous Max Mayer's gloves in a tremendous selection of new styles and colors . . . from short wrist gloves to stunning elbow lengths . . . White, pastels, black and navy. All completely washable. Sizes 6 to 8½.

For Your Easter Parade . . . And After!
Eye-Catching Pumps and Sandals...

So Smart! . . . So Inexpensive!

High and Mid Heels

\$5.98 to \$7.95

Flat Heels

\$2.98 to \$4.98

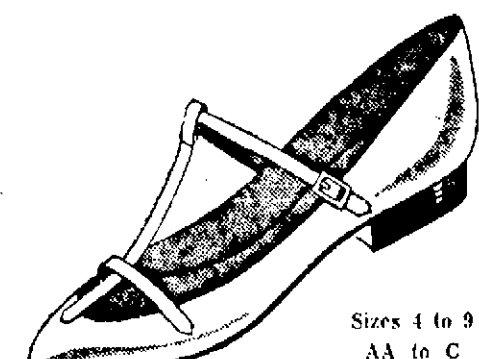
Hundreds of Styles in

- Patents
- Straws
- Plastics
- Leathers
- Fabrics
- Meshes



ALL THESE COLORS:

Black . . . Navy
Red . . . Beige . . . Pink
Pastel Blue . . . Prints
White . . . Black White



Sizes 4 to 9
AA to C

Use Your 1st National Charge Account . . . Take 90 Days to Pay

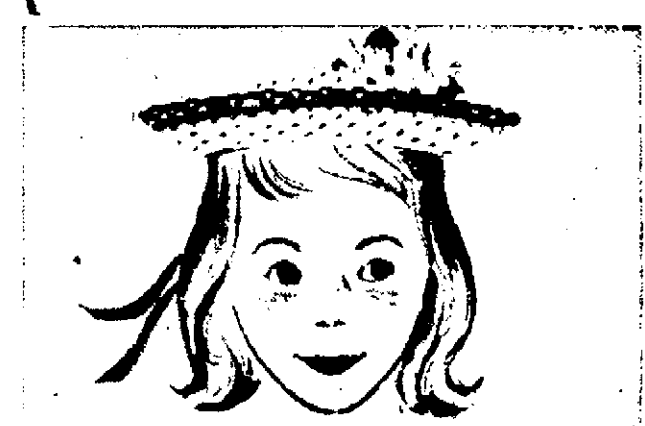
Just In Time For Easter!

New!..Pastel Nylon Toppers...

Sizes 7 to 14

\$8.98

Perfectly adorable toppers for their Easter parading . . . and long after! Kitten soft 100% nylon in luscious pastel shades . . . All fully lined and completely washable. Select hers today!



More!-Pretty "Polly Pig-tail" Easter Bonnets
\$1.98 and \$2.98

A complete sellout last week . . . here's another colorful collection of our famous Polly Pigtail Bonnets . . . The sweetest Easter bonnets ever . . . Crisp lady like straws with a pert saucy air . . . accented with pretty flowers and ribbons . . . And all in adjustable headsizes!

Candy Sweet Confections!
Beautiful Nylon Dresses...

Sizes 3 to 6x . . . 7 to 14

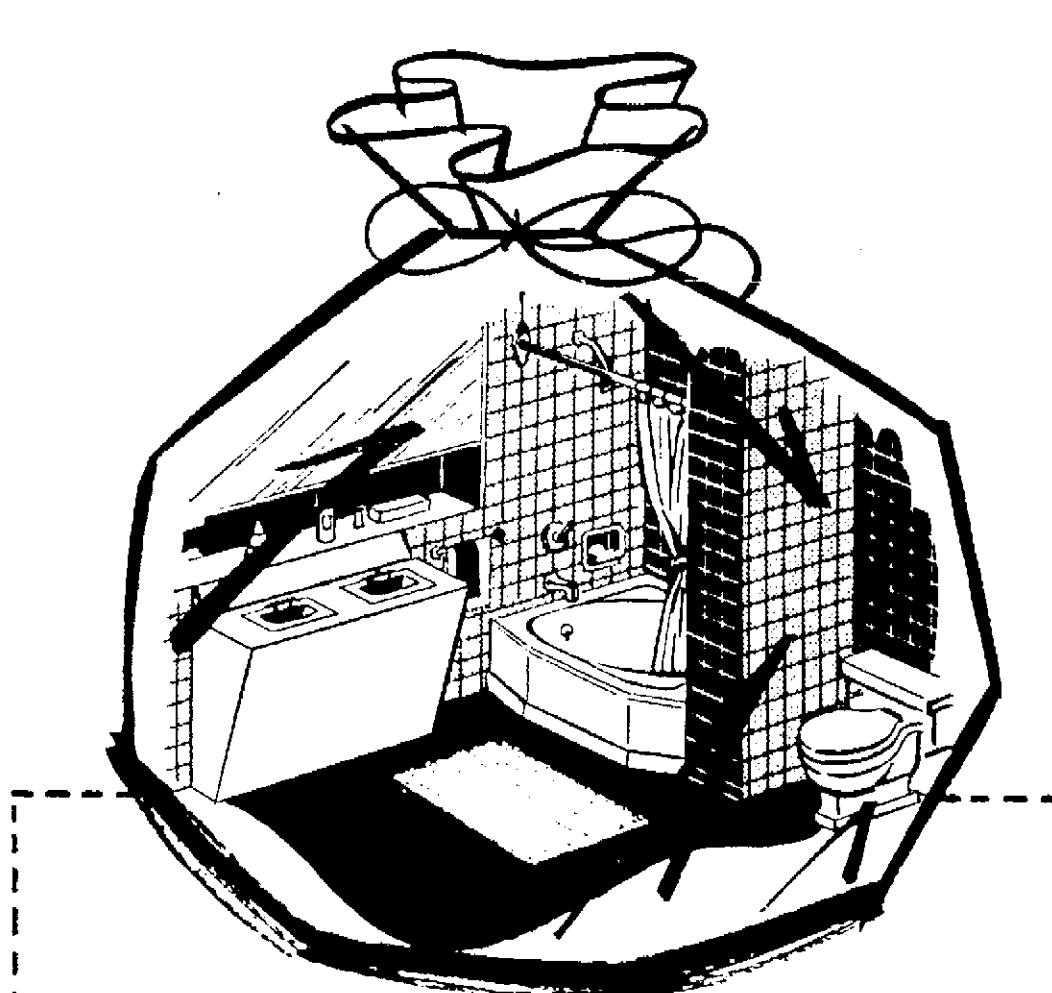
\$3.98 to \$8.98

Hundreds . . . Each and every one an adorable spring confection . . . For now . . . for Easter parading . . . and long after! Ice Cream pastels . . . dainty prints . . . spring shades. See them Monday . . . they're irresistible.

Save More On
Children's Shoes
\$2.98 to \$3.98

Smartest, newest styles for the younger set . . . Leathers and patents . . . Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Children's Shoes
First Floor Main Store



All The Comforts At Home . . .

It's so easy to provide extra room and comfort in your home by arranging a low-cost, easy-repay First National Bank HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN. You can remodel, redecorate, repair, now to make your home truly a place where your family can live and grow in comfortable pleasant surroundings. For example, you can borrow \$400. For 24 months and repay only \$22.94 per month. \$400 borrowed for three years will cost you only \$31.93 per month. \$400 borrowed for five years will cost just \$41.95 per month. Greater or lesser amounts are available for shorter or longer terms. Ask for details today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store